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Paducah Daily Register, "Paducah Daily Register, May 8, 1906" (1906). *Paducah Daily Register*. 260.
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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1895.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1906.

VOL. 23, NO. 5

HOUSE DYNAMITED BY A MOB SUNDAY

SCOUNDRELS MAKE DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO MURDER THOS. STEWART.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER SHOT

Stewart Returned the Fire, Repulsing the Mob, Who Left One Dead on Ground.

Clarksville, Tenn., May 7.—Sunday a mob of thirteen men, all heavily armed, went to the home of Thomas Stewart, after issuing threats and warning him to leave the section, and attempted to blow up his home with dynamite. The house was partly wrecked. All members of the mob shot into his house, seriously injuring his thirteen-year-old daughter and filling Stewart's face with shot. Stewart returned the fire and drove the men away. This morning the body of Newell Winter was found, with a bullet hole in the side.

A coroner's jury exonerated Stewart and rendered a verdict that the man had been killed by one of his crowd.

The affair has created much excitement.

FARMER DROWNED IN TENNESSEE RIVER

Decatur, Tenn., May 7.—On Friday evening, between sundown and dark, Jas. A. Smith, a prominent farmer and fruit man of Meigs county, was drowned in Tennessee river at Evansville. Mr. Smith had been to Evansville with a shipment of strawberries, and returning, was sitting in his buggy and his horse became frightened and backed the buggy out at the back of the boat. The boat being loaded, and not other vessel near, his friends were unable to save him. The horse swam to the bank and was saved.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM MOST HORRIBLE FATE

Aniston, Ala., May 7.—Miss Myrtle Johns had an experience Friday which she is not likely to forget, and which carries horror and disgust to everyone. A huge black negro, whose purpose may be deemed, after having concealed himself in an outer room, tried to seize her before his presence was known. She screamed and the negro fled. The police were notified, but his identity is uncertain.

SECOND WEEK OF CARNIVAL BRINGS ON A VERY WARM FIGHT.

It seems that a good fight is on regarding the carnival continuing through this week at Twelfth and Trimble streets, as different views are being taken of the question by respective city officials, and the management of the festival will labor under difficulties if they show daily until next Saturday. The disposition is brought about by the objection many have to the festival showing any longer, and today if the carnival people do not pay their license, they will be arrested under instructions from Acting Mayor Oscar B. Starks, who last night instructed License Inspector George Lehnhard to get warrants if they do not pay up.

When the Paducah people began preparing for their carnival several months ago, they got the city authorities to release them from paying the usual license exacted by the municipality from the different attractions showing on the grounds, and which attractions were brought here by The Casmopolitan people. The officials of the city gave them this release for only one week, which was from April 30th to last Saturday.

Last Friday the carnival promoters decided that inasmuch as they had much rain and bad weather during the week and thousands were prevented from visiting the grounds, they would like to give the entertain-

REV. THOMPSON ACCEPTS THE CALL

WILL ARRIVE NEXT WEEK TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE CHURCH.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE MEETS

Diocesan Council of Kentucky Meets in Paducah Next Week For a Two Day's Session.

Sunday a letter was received from Rev. Selvin Thompson of Denver, Colo., announcing that he has accepted the call to come here and take pastoral charge of the First Baptist church which extended call two weeks ago. He said that he would arrive here about the 19th instant, which is one week from next Saturday, and be in the pulpit the following Sunday. He will occupy the church parsonage, on North Fifth street. The building is now being used by Mrs. John S. Check, widow of the late pastor, but she is preparing to move to the Edward L. Atkins home on North Sixth near Madison street.

Rev. Thompson is a very able and fervent man and will be welcomed here in the community.

District Conference.

Rev. William Bourquin of the Evangelical church leaves this week for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend his denominational district conference, and as result he will not be here next Sunday to conduct worship.

Society Musicals.

A delightful musicale was enjoyed yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Williamson of North Sixth street, at which time the furnishing society of the First Christian church gathered there in regular session. Many enjoyable features comprised the programme.

Willing Workers Meet.

The willing workers society of the Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Lena Efinger of North Sixth street Thursday afternoon. The election of officers occurs, therefore a full attendance is requested.

Important Committees.

Mr. B. H. Scott, the delegate from this city to the Methodist general conference at Birmingham, Ala., has been put on the finance, and col-

(Continued on Page Five.)

RUSSIA CALLS EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF MINISTERS TO CONSIDER THE BRITISH ULTIMATUM.

Constantinople, May 7.—An extraordinary meeting of the council of ministers has been summoned for today to consider the British note demanding the evacuation of Tabah within ten days and Turkish consent to a joint demarkation of the frontier of the Sinai Peninsula.

An attempt made yesterday by the Sultan through the intermediary of a palace official to reopen the discussion met with an intimation from Nicholas R. O'Connor, the British ambassador to Turkey, that any communication on the subject must come through the Turkish foreign minister.

Ships and Troops.

Valetta, Island of Malta, May 7.—Three torpedo boat destroyers sailed from here today to join the British fleet at Piraeus, Greece. The transport Dilwarra is now embarking the Worcestershire regiment, which will sail for Alexandria, Egypt, tomorrow.

Preparing for a Bluff.

Constantinople, May 7.—Turkey can scarcely intend to force Britain to attack the Turkish invaders of Egypt or take other warlike measures in connection with the Turko-Egyptian frontier dispute, yet so far

the Porte shows no sign of yielding. The excitement in diplomatic circles here is becoming intense. The sailing of large reinforcements to Turkish infantry, the dispatch of artillery to the Sinai peninsula and all the orders emanating from the war office suggest operations on an extraordinary scale. However, it is surmised that this is mostly bluff and that when the crucial moment arrives the Sultan will direct unconditional compliance with the British demands. If the contrary happens, big events will follow.

Already the ambassadors here are talking of making a clean job of the Turkish mess if the sultan's troops fire a single shot. The French and Russian embassies are backing up the British Ambassador, Sir N. O'Connor. The Germans are making no move to stiffen Abdul Hamid's back. Indeed, the German Ambassador has warned the Sultan that he is running a heavy risk and that he would do better to consent to a friendly settlement of the frontier quarrel without delay.

The Bulgarians are elated at the prospect of a Turkish collision with Great Britain backed up by France and Russia, and declare that such a war would result in the expulsion of the Turks from Europe and the establishment of the Balkan nationalities as absolutely free and independent states.

The Italian Composers

MATINEE MUSICALE HOLDS INTERESTING SESSION TOMORROW.

The Matinee Musicale club meets tomorrow afternoon at its quarters in the Eagle building on Sixth and Broadway. Italian composers will be studied under the leadership of Professor Harry Gilbert.

Delightful Affair.

Last evening a large crowd was at the Broadway Methodist church enjoying the social given by the literary social department of the Epworth League. Musical and literary features prevailed, while refreshments were served, and a happy gathering held.

Confederate Daughters

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Fran D. Coburn at her home in the Sanders flat on West Broadway.

Viola Allen Tonight.

Already standing room is going at a premium at The Kentucky for Viola Allen's performance tonight, as Manager Thomas Roberts sold about his last seat yesterday, with the exception of a few on the ground floor. Prospects are for the largest crowd ever entering the popular playhouse.

ERUPTION STARTS SPRINGS

Flow Interrupted for Fifteen Years

Renewed Since Vesuvius

Outbreak.

The state board of charities and reforms which controls the Thermopolis hot springs reservation, has been notified of a phenomenon there, which is believed to have been connected with the recent activity of Vesuvius.

Fifteen years ago one of the largest of the Thermopolis thermal springs, from which an enormous volume of water had been gushing since time immemorial, suddenly ceased to flow and until recently was believed to have become extinct. On the same day that Vesuvius became active water burst from this spring and has since been flowing in uninterrupted volume.

The recurrence of the flow from the supposedly extinct spring can be accounted only on the theory that the same great internal disturbance that caused the eruption of Vesuvius and probably the California earthquake exercised an influence on the source of the Thermopolis springs.

Lieutenant Back At Desk

MR. POTTER FEELS ABLE TO RESUME DUTIES IN THE OFFICE.

Lieutenant Thomas Potter of the police force felt well enough to return to work last evening, and is now again at his desk in headquarters office. His feet and lower limbs bother him considerably from rheumatism, but he thinks he can return to his duties without endangering himself to a relapse. Patrolman James Clark has been at the desk while the lieutenant was away at Hot Springs, Ark., but now the former is relieved from further service in the office. He cannot resume his place on the beat yet, however, on account of his leg still being in a lamed condition as the result of being shot Christmas day by John Tice, colored, at Eleventh and Broadway.

Woman Whipped.

Charles Rogers, colored, was arrested last night by Officer Emile Goureaux on the charge of whipping his woman out about Eleventh and Broadway.

Marshall County Boys.

Ice Hughes and James Leech, of Marshall county, were arrested at Ninth and Washington streets yesterday afternoon by Officer Goureaux, who charged the former with carrying concealed weapons, and Leech with being drunk. Both were locked up. Hughes was out for a good time as upon his person was found a big six-shooter, and also a quart bottle of Mellowood.

Bed Quilt Stolen.

Mrs. George Tagg of 1007 Broadway reported to the police yesterday that someone stole two quilts she hung out on the clothes line at her home.

RUN DOWN AND KILLED BY ENGINE.

Bristol, Tenn., May 7.—Samuel Scaff, a native of this county, employed as a hostler for the Virginia & Southwestern railway, died Saturday morning as the result of having been run down by an engine at Elizabethton last night. He leaves a family.

Official Death List Totals 319.

San Francisco, May 7.—Coroner Walsh, after revising his list of victims of fire and earthquake, informed Gen. Greely that the total number of cases handled by his office was 319, of which 134 were identified and 185 unidentified. This report shows thirty-nine fewer than given by a previous count.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT IS WON BY DOCTOR

JURY DECIDED THAT DR. BRADLEY WAS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

THE PLAINTIFF WANTED \$2,000

Appellate Court Mandate Arrives, Deciding in Favor of Laundry in Johnson Case

Yesterday afternoon in the circuit court the jury brought in a verdict for defendant in the suit of W. M. Pace against Dr. B. L. Bradley of this city, wherein plaintiff wanted \$2,000 damages, but lost.

Pace claimed that something got the matter with his eye. He went to Dr. Bradley to consult him and that the latter said the services of a specialist were not necessary, as he Bradley could save the eye from loss of sight. Pace charged that he afterwards lost the sight of the eye, and attributed it to Dr. Bradley against whom he brought the suit for damages. The doctor exonerated himself from blame though before the jury which brought in a verdict in favor of the physician.

Other Suits.

There is now on trial the suit of William McCormick against the Paducah Dry docks. The evidence is being taken and on completion this morning, the litigation goes to the jury for decision. McCormick worked for the docks at the foot of Jefferson street, when a rope broke and let a heavy block and tackle fly against his head which was painfully injured. He contended the management knew the rope would not bear the strain placed on it, therefore negligently caused the accident in compelling him to perform the work assigned.

The court sustained the demurrer put in by the engine crew and other co-defendants, with exception of the Illinois Central in the suit filed against the latter by Annie B. Scott, administratrix of James Scott, for \$25,000 damages on account of the husband's death beneath wheels of an engine in the Fulton yards. When the action was filed the widow made defendants of the road, and also the employees working on the train. Now the latter are released from liability, leaving the I. C. as the only defendant. This makes it possible for transfer of the suit to the United States court.

City Auditor Alexander Kirkland

(Continued on Page Four.)

GOOD INCREASE IN THE SCHOOL CENSUS

NEARLY ALL THE DISTRICTS HAVE BEEN HEARD FROM.

EXAMINATION FOR CERTIFICATES

To Be Held May 18 and 19—Professors Payne and Leib Return—Other School Notes.

Supt. Samuel J. Billington of the county schools has heard from all the districts out in the county, showing the school census for this year, and now he believes it will be a slight increase over 1905. At first it looked as if a falling off would exist this year but indications are now the reverse.

He has heard from every district except Nos. 12 of Ender's hill and 36 of the Ogden's Landing vicinity. Exclusive of these the result for this year shows that there are 1,483 white male children in the county of school age, 1,648 females, making a total of 3,136. There are 289 colored females, making a total of 622. This makes a grand total of 3,758 for this year, not counting 12 and 36, which are white districts. Last year No. 12 had 67 children, and No. 36 had 58. Mr. Billington believes that 36 will be about the same this year while he has heard that No. 12 enumerators found over 70 scholars, but their official report to this effect has not been made.

Last year there were 1,727 white males, 1,525 white females, total of 3,252, while there were 316 colored males, 307 colored females, or a total of 623. The white and colored totals made a grand total of 3,875 for 1905. The figures for this year show that there is a slight increase.

Teachership Certificates.

Supt. Billington has set May 18th and 19th as the dates on which the will hold examinations at his office in the county courthouse, of people who desire testing their learning, and seeing if they can make a percentage entitling them to certificates permitting them to teach in the county schools. These examinations are for white people only, those for the colored applicants being set later.

Professor Payne Returns.

Prof. E. G. Payne will return this

(Continued on Page Five.)

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP OF WATER AND LIGHTING PLANT

The question of this city owning its water plant and enlarging the municipal electric light plant to a size large enough to care for commercial lighting, assumed definite shape last evening at the meeting of the council at the City Hall, at which time the members of this public legislative body ordered drafted and brought in for adoption, an ordinance, submitting to the people of this city at the next November election, the question of voting bonds to raise money sufficient for installation of a water plant, and enlargement of the present city electric plant sufficiently to furnish lighting to business houses and residences. This ordinance was ordered by a unanimous vote, which shows the sentiment prevailing in this body.

The step in this direction was taken after there had been presented to the council by Hon. E. W. Bagby, the attorney, the petition, signed by hundreds of citizens, requesting that there be submitted to the voters the proposition for a bond issue for this purpose. In presenting his voluminous document containing the signatures, Mr. Bagby also read letters received from numerous cities over the country to which places there had been written communications asking the cost of the water plants owned by the respective outside towns, and how much they netted the municipalities quizzed. The document showed the net profits to some of the cities ran as high as \$250,000

per year while in every instance the outside parties strongly recommended that Paducah own its plant, they stating experience had shown the systems to be the best and most profitable assets owned by the different towns. Mr. Bagby in a clear and convincing manner showed the board why this city should control its plant, and also enlarge the lighting powerhouse.

The council quickly ordered brought in the measure letting the people vote on the bond issue, and while discussing the electric light feature of the proposition, it was ordered that the light committee of the legislative bodies, together with the board of public works, be given authority to go ahead and purchase what additional new machinery they thought advisable, to put the powerhouse in condition sufficient to properly care for the street corner arc lights now hanging, until the bond question was passed next November. It will take several thousand dollars to do this, so stated Superintendent Kebbler of the plant, who addressed the council along this line.

The statistics of Mr. Bagby showed water rates were dirt cheap in towns owning their plant, while the revenue was something immense to the city treasury. If the people here vote the bonds, they will be floated immediately and work on the city's own plants

(Continued on Page Eight.)

JUDGE TOO BUSY VIOLA ALLEN IN THE "TOAST OF THE TOWN"

QUARTERLY COURT DOCKET
WAS NOT CALLED

Official Notice of McCracken's Assessment Has Not Yet Been Received—Deeds Recorded

Judge Lightfoot did not convene his quarterly court and call the docket yesterday at the county court house on account of being busy with some cases over in the circuit court side. He will try his docket this week, commencing today.

County Assessment
Official notification is expected within a few days from the state board of equalization, notifying the county authorities that the state body did not change the total assessment of McCracken county property for state and county tax purposes. Telegraphic dispatches from the capitol Saturday announced this act on the part of the state board who have to send down official documents to this effect, before the local officers can enter upon the books.

Property Sold
Land lying out in the county has been sold to J. F. Holt by P. Holt for \$150, and the deed lodged for record yesterday with the county clerk. For \$100, Sallie M. Griffin sold land in the county to Walter Griffin.

Mattie F. Manning transferred to A. T. Houser for \$250, property out in the rural districts.

John Holt sold to Joe Holt for \$300, land out in the county.

D. W. Riley paid Gib Husbands \$400 for land out on the Husbands road, several miles from the city.

Octavia B. Hughes and George Hughes sold to H. M. Childress and Frank Lucas for \$1 and other considerations, property lying at the intersection of Sowell and Bethel streets.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS

Good Citizens Demand Young Prosecutor's Election Even if it Means Enlargement of Jail

Independence, Kan., May 7.—So conspicuous has one young man in Montgomery County, Kan., become that the slogan of his party is: "Wagstaff and a bigger jail."

Less than two years ago Thomas T. Wagstaff was elected county attorney of Montgomery county.

The ink on his law diploma was hardly dry. The office was not considered much of a political plum, the emoluments being rather meager.

The prohibition law, although on the statute books for many years, was considered a joke. "Joins," as saloons are termed in the state, were to be found on every hand. Wagstaff's campaign statements that he stood for enforcement of the law were not taken seriously. Some of his predecessors had made the same kind of talk.

Montgomery county was soon to learn, however, that its new county attorney had ideas of his own.

Before Wagstaff had been in office a month, he began to get busy. Before 60 days had passed he had placed half a dozen jointists behind the bars. At the end of a year there wasn't a "joint" in Montgomery county. Every cell in the county jail was full. Still he continued his fight and the overflow of prisoners was diverted to the city jail.

Wagstaff is seeking re-election. He doesn't beat around the bush. Every speech he delivers carries the assertion that if he is retained in office he will continue to enforce the law.

With two jails filled to overflowing, his friends have adopted the slogan, "Wagstaff and a bigger jail."

"Travel as Freight? No," Said Fat Man.

Berlin, May 7.—Hans From, known as the fattest man in Europe, just died in Willsberg. From, who was a hotel owner, weighed 525 pounds, and his waist was 78 inches. A few months ago he was offered a large sum of money if he would agree to go to Paris for a freak exhibit. After he agreed to go, a difficulty came up which kept him at home.

As From sought to enter a passenger car he was told that he could not travel in a coach and that the only way a train would carry him would be in a freight car. From, indignant at this, refused to go altogether.

SPANISH SENTIMENT

Is Not Yet Dead in Cuba—Commemorate Alfonso's Marriage

Madrid, May 7.—Premier Maret has received a communication from the Spanish club at Cienfuegos, Cuba, announcing that it is the intention of that organization to erect a sanitarium at Cienfuegos to commemorate the marriage of King Alfonso. It was added that the sum of \$10,000 had been subscribed for the purpose, and the premier was requested to permit the Spanish consul to lay the cornerstone.

Viola Allen is to present her latest and greatest success, Clyde Fitch's play, "The Toast of the Town," at The Kentucky tonight. The character impersonated in this play by Miss Allen is that of Betty Singleton, an actress who reigned during the time of George the Third. In every city where Miss Allen has appeared, it was the generally expressed opinion that Miss Allen, in this role, has risen to the greatest heights yet achieved as an actress. Mr. Fitch modeled the character with Miss Allen in view, and that she has succeeded so well in it proves that the dramatist was fully cognizant to Miss Allen's splendid talents as an actress. She has won equal success as a comedienne and emotional actress, in fact Viola Allen is one of the best all-around actresses the American stage has ever known. Her great popularity has rested on firm ground. Mr. Fitch, according to all accounts, provided a drama entirely worthy of Miss Allen's great abilities and reputation. The play is in four acts, and the production provided by Miss Allen's manager, Charles W. Allen, is described as being of unusual

Frisco Benefit.
For the Frisco sufferers two performances of time honored and ever popular Rip Van Winkle will be presented at the Kentucky theater Saturday. Tickets will be sold by volunteers and prizes worth working for are offered to the person disposing of the most tickets. To the one selling the largest number a fine oil painting will be given. This will be on exhibition in Weille's window. The person selling the next largest number will receive \$10 in cash.



Miss Viola Allen, as Betty Singleton in Clyde Fitch's Comedy, "The Toast of the Town," At The Kentucky Tonight.

HALL SPEAKS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Columbia, Mo., May 7.—U. S. Hall, former congressman from the Second Missouri district, opened the democratic campaign before a large audience here Saturday. There was no uncertain sound in Mr. Hall's speech. On state issues, he said, in part:

"There is one great state and national issue before the people of Missouri today, and that issue is the enforcement of all laws in educating our young people to believe that the enforcement of law is something sacred, and that in Missouri the goddess of justice is indeed blind to anything but the guilt or innocence of the accused."

"That no amount of wealth, that no extent of political influence will shield or protect the criminal from the strong arm of justice."

"The governor of our state has enforced the law as far as possible, fearlessly, honestly, and the criminal is now threatening to turn upon the democratic party on account of this action of our worthy executive."

"Let them begin; we are ready. The saloons of Missouri think they cannot ruin enough in six days out of a week, so they wish to turn upon our party because our governor, by enforcing the law, closed the saloon doors on the Lord's Day."

Mr. Hall spoke for more than an hour, in which he showed the greatest of curses for any nation was non-enforcement of law, state and national. It is a national disgrace, that while the beef trust robs farmers out of billions of dollars every year, its members cannot be punished, while small criminals are crowding each other in every penitentiary of our land.

Hickory Nut Farm.

Ironton, Mo., May 7.—E. D. Shackleford, brother of the congressman of the same name, is planning to make a hickory nut farm of the 216-acre farm which he bought near here. While looking for a location he conceived the idea of a new industry. The farm being well-set with hickory trees he decided to make the experiment. The work of fencing is now going on preparatory to cultivation, which will start as soon as the fencing is completed.

Here's to the girl from Arkansas who can saw as much wood as her pa can saw; Sling a little ink, Take a little drink, And chaw as much 'backer as her ma can chaw.
—Pittsburg (Kan.) Leader.

MRS. TAYLOR DEAD

PASSED AWAY NEAR MOBILE, ALA., SATURDAY.

The Remains Will Be Brought Here for Burial—Paducah is Her Former Home

Sunday Mrs. Guy Nance received a telegram from Mobile, Ala., announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Taylor who lived several miles out in the country from that city. The telegram did not state what caused her dissolution.

Mrs. Taylor was born in this city thirty-five years ago and is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Little of South Seventh street, near Husbands. Six years ago she married and went to Mobile to reside, her husband being Mr. E. C. Taylor, a prosperous farmer of that vicinity, who survives her, together with two small children.

Besides her mother of this city, the deceased leaves one brother, Mr. William Little of the Illinois Central shops here, and several sisters, Mrs. Guy Nance, Mrs. William Lockwood, and Mrs. Maggie Bass of this city. Mrs. Cad Neal of Marked Tree, Ark., and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Louisville.

The deceased was a most beloved and consistent christian woman, whose many friends here will regret deeply to learn of her death. She was exceedingly popular and held in the highest of estimation by everybody.

The remains arrived this morning at 1:40 o'clock and were taken to the residence of Mrs. Little at 1230 South Seventh street, while this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. B. W. Bass of the Tenth street Christian church. Interment follows at Oak Grove cemetery.

Child Died

Letta Fay DeLoach, aged 15 months died Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock of stomach trouble at their home in 927 Jackson street. The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence, B. W. Bass of the Tenth street church officiating, the interment following at Oak Grove cemetery. The child was the daughter of Engineer W. R. DeLoach of the I. C.

TRADE WITH MEXICO

Rapidly Increasing—Aggregated \$92,000,000 Last Year.

A country with which our trade is growing enormously with but little said about it is Mexico. Last year our trade with that country aggregated \$92,000,000, or almost exactly three times as much as it was ten years before. It had doubled in the previous decade. It differs from that with other countries in being more nearly equal in the balance between imports and exports. There is usually only about \$1,000,000 difference between the two. We are doing more trade with Mexico than any other foreign country, says the Washington National Tribune. Of Mexico's imports 53 per cent comes from the United States and 71 per cent of her exports are sent to the United States. Mexico is next to Canada in the percentage of imports drawn from the United States and next below Cuba in her imports into the United States. While Mexico buys 53 per cent of her imports from us, Canada buys 60 per cent, and while she sends 71 per cent of her goods to the United States, Cuba sends 83 per cent. While Mexico's trade with us has trebled, Canada's has more than doubled. Mexico sends us sisal grass, copper, lead, skins, coffee, vanilla, beans, sugar and chicle, a gum used in the manufacture of chewing gum and of which we took \$460,000 worth. We send back to her manufactures of iron and steel, coal and coke, lumber and manufactures of wood, cars and carriages, gunpowder and coal oil.

Don't Try to Pronounce Their Name—Just Mumble Them.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—The immediate organization of the new cabinet is now anticipated. All the ministers are understood to have placed their resignation in the Emperor's hands. Besides M. Goremykin, as premier, the slate is said to include M. Stolypin, the governor of Saratoff, for minister of the interior; K. Kovovoff for minister of finance; Prince Galitzin, professor of Physics at the academy of sciences, minister of ways and communications; M. Von Kaufman, a member of the council of the empire, minister of education; Prince Sherinsky Shakmatoff, procurator of the holy synod, and M. St. Cheglavoff, minister of justice—all bureaucrats, but rather colorless.

Flower Market.

The Place De La Republique, the late storm centre, is today transformed into the regular Thursday Flower Market with acres of violets and geraniums, the crowds of women buyers far exceeding the strikers in numbers.

A representative of the Associated Press today visited the headquarters of the confederation of

Right Here in This Store You Find the Biggest Values Ever Shown in Paducah for the Money in Guitars, Violins, Mandolins,

Guitars from \$1.25 to \$15.00.

Violins from \$3.50 to \$17.50.

Gut and Wire Strings for all Instruments at Cut Prices

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BALDWIN PIANO

Scientifically Constructed and
...of the Highest Excellence...

It Appeals to the Artistic and Cultured Class and is a "Leader" for the dealer.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. T. MILLER, Agent.

520 Broadway,

PADUCAH, KY

MATTIL, EFINGER & CO.

Undertakers and Embalmers,

130 SOUTH THIRD ST.

PADUCAH, KY



First-Class
Watch Work

BY EXPERT WATCH MAKERS

Prices Reasonable.

J. J. Bleich,

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PADUCAH, KY.

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT :

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite and Stone Works.

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

GUY NANCE,
Manager.

FRITZ KETTLER,
Assistant.

M. NANCE,
Embalmer.

GUY NANCE

Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE AMBULANCE
for Sick and Injured Only.

223 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 699.
PADUCAH, KY.

labor and found it virtually deserted. M. Delsalle, the acting secretary, said:

"French labor movements are entirely different from American. Yours are completely centralized and organized, whereas with us the dependence is almost entirely on the individual."

When it is said that a man is preparing to move out of town, the greatest interest is felt by those he is owing.

A woman who has been in love many times, and heard many a man tell the Story of His Life, says there are only three varieties.

BOTH PARTIES CLAIM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, May 7.—One of the topics uppermost here today was the probable effect of the Standard Oil report on President Roosevelt's political future. There is a general disposition to regard Mr. Roosevelt as presidential timber despite what he himself has said to discredit the use of his name in that connection.

The thorough expose which he makes, through the bureau of corporations, of the methods of the Standard Oil has started a boom for him for the renomination for president. Strange to say, numerous democrats are now mentioning him for another term.

Everybody will admit that there is no better quality of democracy to be found anywhere than among members of the Kentucky delegation in congress. One of the prominent democratic congressmen from Kentucky said today:

"I shall not be surprised if Roosevelt is the nominee of both the democratic and the republican national conventions in 1908. The republican leaders will throw him overboard if they think they dare to do so, but there will be such a groundswell of popular demand for him that they will not dare. Roosevelt is by far a better democrat than he is a republican, and if it were not for the fact that he goes by the name of republican he would be the most available man to head the democratic ticket. If he keeps on fighting the battles of the people against the corporations and trusts the people will very nearly nominate him regardless of party."

President Gathering Information.
The president goes right along gathering information and submitting it to congress, with such recommendations as occur to him, says the Louisville Post.

There are members of congress who resent this "intrusion," forgetting that constitutionally the president is a part, and a large part, of the legislative department of the government.

Friday the president sent to congress the report of Commissioner Garfield on his investigation into the relation of the Standard Oil Company and the railroads. It is a most interesting document. It is a valuable contribution to an economic discussion. It will not be pleasant reading to men who believe that a monopoly is a form of beneficence, and who attribute all economic production to the elimination of the waste consequent to competition.

There is waste, no doubt, due to competition. If some higher power would instruct us as to cost of production, value to consumer, intensity of demand and other questions, it would be possible to form a system under monopoly which would be cheap.

But competition does more than lower prices. It develops markets. It reduces cost of production. It seeks to meet public and private requirements. It is alert, active, far seeing, progressive. Monopoly is easily satisfied with itself; is unduly puffed up; is intolerant of suggestions; is unreasonable; cares little to cultivate the markets, and makes little progress.

It is true that oil products are lower in price than thirty years ago. "That's due to the Standard Oil Company," says the professional philanthropist.

The price of oil products is higher than a year ago; that's due to the Standard Oil Company. Under rule by monopoly, the consumer gets the very least the monopoly is willing to give to keep the consumer alive.

Under rule of competition, the consumer gets all that the producer can possibly give and live.

Under a monopoly the consumer exists for the benefit of the producer.

Under competition, production goes on for the benefit of the consumer. In this new history of that great instrument of predatory warfare, the Standard Oil Company, we see its power revealed in its most serious relation. It is not enough that the Standard Oil Company should enforce its own exactions; it has made many railroad companies their agents in destroying the business of competition not through low prices, but through subsidies from the roads used as a war fund.

One lesson is—and it is the first lesson to be learned by every lawmaker—do nothing to encourage or to reward or to enrich monopoly. Monopoly will take care of itself; see to it that you take care of competition.

Government to Begin Inquiry in Chicago.

Chicago, May 7.—One of the most thorough inquiries into the relations between the railroad companies and the Standard Oil Company that has been conducted by the government will commence in this city on May 10 before the interstate commerce commission.

Special Counsel J. T. Marchand of the commission arrived in Chicago today to make preliminary arrangements for the investigation. Mr. Marchand authorized the issuance of four subpoenas for local railroad officials for their attendance before the commission.

The names of the men summoned are kept secret. Hundreds of subpoenas have been issued, it is said, for independent oil refiners in Ohio, Kansas and Pennsylvania. Railroad officials from those states will also be summoned before the commission.

court on the charge of abusing his wife, and having voluntarily surrendered, the court let him go out into the hall during the trial to get some water for his child, whom he claimed was sick. It was not thought he would escape, but as he saw the case was going against him pretty bad, he "vamoosed" and the last seen of him by the officers, he was pulling across the river in his skiff. He is a shantyboat man.

DEPARTMENT RUNS.

Sparks Ignited Roof of the Grouse Home Yesterday—Two Runs Sunday.

Sparks dropped from the chimney on the roof of Mrs. Katie Grouse's home at 720 South Sixth street yesterday, caused a small fire which damaged the roof slightly before the department arrived and extinguished the flame.

A defective flue called the departments to Susan Enders' home at 517 South Seventh street Sunday afternoon, but the loss amounted to nothing. While the departments were returning, someone sent in an alarm from the independent telephone office on South Fourth, and it was responded to, but developed the fact that someone had touched off some powder in fun, and the smoke being seen, it was thought a blaze existed.

Convict Shoemakers.

The Kentucky Prison commission has leased 650 prisoners in the Frankfort penitentiary to the Frankfort Shoe Company at 85c each per day. The highest price ever paid for convict labor in this state was 45c, and last year the Ford-Johnson Chair company paid 40c, but raised their bid to 65c at this letting.—Clinton Gazette.

It is a bad plan to seek to make a good impression by following every statement with an apology.

People desire, above everything else, to be let alone. We don't refer to criminals, but to good people.

Make Your Liver Smile

"I WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT

Theodore's Black-Draught", writes Miss Nannie C. Smith, of Vineyard Haven, Mass. "I find it the best medicine I ever used for colds, indigestion and constipation." It is a pure vegetable preparation, pleasant and harmless, yet reliable and effective. G64a

Cantankerousness

is a sign of liver trouble, and so is biliousness, chills and fever, malaria, constipation, dizziness, poor complexion, sick headache, low spirits, rheumatism, etc. But this is not all. When your liver is sick you cannot properly digest your food, and suffer from indigestion, in all its many different forms. To regulate your stomach, liver and bowels, take

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

(Liver Tonic)

For over 70 years this pure vegetable medicine, for sick Stomach and Liver, has been in successful use by many thousands. It acts so promptly, yet gently; and relieves so quickly, yet without bad after-effects, that it has no superior in the field of curative medicine, for all diseases of the digestive organs. Good for young and old. Try it.

At Every Drug Store in 25 cent and \$1.00 Packages

SUDDENLY ILL

MRS. GHOLSON OVERCOME WHILE ON PASSENGER TRAIN.

She Was Taken From Coach When Train Reached Central City Enroute This Way.

Dispatches reaching here Sunday stated as follows regarding the sudden illness on an I. C. train, of Mrs. W. E. Gholson of Cairo, who is well known to many people in this city.

As the Illinois Central train, No. 121, going towards Paducah, reached Central City, the services of physicians were sought to attend an unknown lady, who had become unconscious on the train, and whom all the efforts of the trainmen failed to revive. It was at first thought that she was dead, but after removing her from the train to the Commercial hotel, and Drs. Giannini and Tyldesley worked with her a couple of hours, she regained consciousness. She said she was the wife of W. E. Gholson, a prominent merchant of Cairo, Ill., and that she was on her way home from Louisville, where she had been in St. Anthony's hospital, Dr. Gilbert being the attending physician. She is about thirty-three years old and apparently a lady of refinement. She is out of danger now, but she had a very close call, at one time the doctors despairing of reviving her. Telephone messages confirmed the fact that she had been in St. Anthony's hospital, Louisville.

HE LONGS FOR HOME.

One of the Six Hundred Thousand Writes of the Old Kentucky Home.

The following letter from an ex-Kentuckian, who formerly lived in this city and at Blandville expresses the sentiment of the wanderers from home.

Las Vegas, N. M., April 25, 1906.
F. R. Parham, Esq.,
Paducah, Ky.,

Dear Sir:—

The tobacco you sent me arrived yesterday all right. Accept my most sincere thanks for the same. I could hardly wait to open it before I filled my meershaum and sat down in my office chair and took a real Kentucky smoke, the first one in a long time and as the rings of smoke floated up I looked through the haze and thought of you and other old friends back in the dear old blue grass state, and thought of the Home Coming in June; and wondered if I would be able to make the trip; "quien sabe." I know that the six hundred thousand and more of us that are scattered throughout the land all want to be there and many will go and many of the unfortunate ones will have to remain behind. This country here is a country of ever changing beauty and a perfect panorama of beautiful scenery. But there is no place on God's foot stool that can compare with old Kentucky, and I believe that when the good God made Kentucky he was in a perfect good humor, and when I start to heaven I am going through Kentucky. Remember me kindly to all of my old friends.

Yours truly,

A. S. TAYLOR.

It will be bad enough, at all events to die and be buried, but how much worse it will be if they use any of this phonetic spelling on the tombstone.

in connection with the best Fountain service, Zach F... has added a fine line of

Candy

and will continue to keep up the reputation our fountain has for magnificent Ice Cream. Don't forget.

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General Admission 25 Cents.

GRAND STAND 35 CENTS, BOX SEATS 60 CENTS.

TICKETS ON SALE SMITH & NAGEL'S.

FOURTH & BROADWAY.

GAME CALLED AT 3:30 P. M. SHARP.

S. P. POOL.

L. O. STEPHENSON.

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25 cent Bottles.

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Headache
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Will be keenly appreciated
after a trial by people who suffer
from headaches—severe or
mild, occasional or chronic.
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GIVE QUICK

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Easing the pain in a very few
minutes.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger

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Will bring pleasure to your
home during the long winter

evenings. They are playing
now at our store. Come in
and hear them. They'll
Want one. Big selection of
records.

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Paducah,
Kentucky.

MUST PAY THE "V"

JUDGE NOT CONVINCED
STRAY HORSE WAS OUT-
SIDE LIMITS.

Charles Hamilton Gave the Authorities Slip While His Case Was Being Tried.

Judge Sanders in the police court yesterday morning ordered that the judgment stand in the case of Elmus Rudolph, whose horse had been taken up on the public streets two weeks ago. Rudolph claimed the animal was not rambling around inside the city, but outside the corporate limits, therefore he was not liable to fine. It developed however the beast was on the city streets so the fine of \$5 was ordered to stand.

The breach of the peace charge against Charles Hamilton was left open while the similar case against Grace Bennett cost her \$5. Luby Washington was given a continuance, Henry Schauf, left open, Charles Brisentine fined \$10, and Peter Peterson postponed until today.

There was dismissed the case charging Hawkins brothers with permitting manure to accumulate beside their buffet on Broadway.

The breach of ordinance charges were dismissed as to Annie Tolliver, Mollie Crabtree, Dosie Dixon and Dora Williams. Each was accused of refusing to clean their premises when notified to do so by the sanitary inspectors.

Ernest McElanahan was fined \$25 and ordered to jail for ten days for carrying concealed weapons.

Louis Dunn was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

For being intoxicated the following were fined \$1 and costs, John Underwood, Francis McGarvin, William Melvin and James Geer. Charles Hamilton was before the

THE REGISTER

PUBLISHED BY THE
REGISTER NEWSPAPER CO.
(Incorporated)

At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

JAMES E. WILHELM, President.
JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.
ROBERT S. WILHELM, Secretary.

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Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Tuesday Morning, May 8, 1906.

A City Water and Light Plant.

The tax payers of Paducah are to be congratulated over the action of the board of councilmen last night in unanimously voting to submit to the voters of this city the proposition of voting bonds for the purpose of the city owning a system of water works and a electric lighting plant. If the board of aldermen will now concur in that action the question of municipal ownership will come up for settlement in this city.

The Register has always been of the opinion that the majority of the people of this city are in favor of public ownership of those utilities, and has all along been an ardent advocate of that policy. Both light and water being essential to city life and every citizen being a consumer together with the fact that the public highways are used for distribution, convinces us that the people should have full authority and control over those utilities. A water and light department is just as essential to the government of a city as a fire department or a police department. The city is a large consumer of both lights and water, and the amount paid out of the public treasury for those necessities each year will more than pay the interest on enough money to own them.

The chief value of municipal ownership rests in the fact that it prevents a monopoly and rescues the private consumer from the domination of monopolists. In that way alone thousands of dollars are saved to the citizens each year.

For over six months past a number of citizens have been procuring statistics on the experience of the cities in the country with water and light plants owned by the cities and those owned by corporations, and the results in favor of municipal ownership is simply astounding. The attorney who appeared before the council last night in behalf of the municipal ownership people was fortified with the facts and figures which he laid before that body.

A conservative estimate shows that where cities own the plants millions of dollars are annually saved by the citizens, while on the other hand where water and lights are furnished by private concerns the citizens pay millions of dollars in profits as tribute to those people. Private ownership means to tax the many for the benefit of the few, while municipal ownership means to remove that tax from the people.

Paducah is a growing city and each year water and light plants grow more valuable. In due time the public will be furnished with statistics in a condensed form showing what the various American cities are doing in the way of saving enormous sums for the people by owning the water and light privileges. This city needs parks and parks need lights, all of which is an expense but the profits from a light plant will pay not only for maintaining them, but for the parks also.

Sewers are needed in this city and every house should be connected with the system, but under private ownership they cannot be forced to do so, but if the city owns the plant it can be done. The net revenue to the city from public plants, even at rates less than those now charged, would be sufficient to cut the tax rate 25 per cent and still give the city money to make all public improvements.

Let every advocate of municipal ownership in Paducah interest himself in the matter now before the general council and urge that the people of this city be given the opportunity

to vote on the question of issuing bonds, and when that is done, let every man take off his coat, roll up his sleeves and work for a great majority at the polls. The lower board has set the ball to rolling, and if the upper board concurs, it is then up to the people.

Lexington is not only enforcing the Sunday closing law but last night the mayor began the enforcement of the law requiring saloons to close from midnight to four o'clock. In an interview Sunday he cited the failure of closing Sunday saloons in New York and Cincinnati as being due to the lack of authority to the mayors of those cities, but seems to think the powers given him are sufficient for he says:

"Now in Atlanta different conditions prevail. There it is impossible to get a drink on Sunday. The mayor is given the right to revoke licenses and this confers upon him power enough to close the saloons on Sunday."

"The new ordinance adopted by our council is patterned upon the Atlanta ordinance, and just as it is impossible to buy a drink there on Sunday so it will be impossible in Lexington or I will know the reason why as long as I am mayor."

Says John A. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company, in reply to President Roosevelt's message:

"In the president's efforts to secure the passage of a bill enlarging the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission and to secure just and equitable railroad rates, we have precisely the interest that any good citizen has."

Of course. No one doubts that the Standard Oil Company is "a good citizen," entirely disinterested.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, thinks that no man is worth more than \$10,000 a year, but the New York baseball club has just refused \$75,000 for their crack player, Mathewson, of the giants.

An Illinois doctor is giving his patients common sand for a dyspepsia cure. Sand is a good thing—many people would do well to take it for other purposes than to cure dyspepsia.

If the making of gardens were as easy as the making of good resolutions the onion crop would swamp the market.

Paducah has the most persistent and meanest woman hater in the country—a cow.

Go After the Big Varmint.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

The president desires that an end be put to railroad rebates.

The president desires, as a means of crippling the oil trust, that alcohol used in the arts be put on the "free list."

The president indicates that the department of justice proposes to push cases against the sugar trust and certain railroad companies and officials—just indicated in New York—for violating the anti-trust law by negotiating rebates.

Certain members of congress are urging the removal of duty on building material to be used in the reconstruction of San Francisco as a means of aiding the earthquake and fire victims.

Now, if secret privileges such as rebates are good things for trusts and trusts are such terrible things for the people, why stop at putting an end to rebates? The protective tariff is the greatest friend the trusts have. It legalizes their robbery. Under its operation they may plunder to their hearts' content with never a fear of Commissioner Garfield, the process server, or anybody else. "Protection" is so vicious that rebates look like haloes in comparison.

If "free alcohol" is a good thing for the people because it is a bad thing for the oil trust, which is a bad thing for the public, why would not other "free" commodities be good things for the people because they would be bad things for other trusts which are bad things for the public?

If "free" building material would be a good thing for San Francisco, why wouldn't it be a splendid thing for other cities, towns, hamlets, villages, cross-roads and farms? In short if the president and his associates desire to smite the trusts and give everybody a chance, establish the principles of "the square deal" throughout the country and bring the greatest good to the greatest number, why do they trifle and temporize? Why do they not take up their guns and bring down protection and put an end to the most pernicious varmint of all?

Robert Carlton, the well known piano tuner, telephone 317.

JEROME'S PLIGHT

WILL HAVE A SPECIAL
GRAND JURY AND RESPONSIBILITY BE ON HIM.

He Stands Discredited In New York
By His Attitude on Reports Involving Big Men.

New York, May 7.—The special grand jury which the district attorney requested from Justice Victor J. Dowling, of the supreme court, will meet tomorrow. It will be under the sole and exclusive guidance of Mr. Jerome. Whatever its outcome may be, he will bear the responsibility and this will give the public a better opportunity to pass judgment upon his conduct and determine whether the district attorney was right and Judge O'Sullivan and Recorder Goff wrong or vice versa. In the meanwhile the decision of Judge Greenbaum as to whether George W. Perkins was guilty of larceny in the contribution of the New York Life to the Republican campaign fund has been appealed, and a decision is expected shortly from the higher court. The general sessions will also soon pass upon the demurrer of President Burnham and Vice President Eldridge to their indictments for larceny and perjury and their trial may be expected at an early date.

Just what evidence District Attorney Jerome intends to submit to the coming grand jury has not been indicated. All that is obtainable on the subject is that for the last few months, Jerome and several of the assistants have been studying the testimony taken before the Armstrong committee and have grouped the sensational part of it under the various offenses the parties concerned may be guilty of. One fact is very evident. If Jerome wants to save his face, he will be obliged to take up the greater revelations implicating the big men. His action in only tackling the small fry and seeking to convict for political contributions, which offense every large corporation here is guilty of, has not turned the tide that has set in against him. The grave offenses have been the participation of the companies in underwriting syndicates, their buying stocks and bonds and selling them at a loss so that the purchasers might eventually make a profit. This sounds like conspiracy and larceny to most people. It is certainly more important than the very doubtful Perkins case.

There has been a little talk about Jerome for governor. But at the present time, his handling of the insurance cases has thoroughly discredited him in the eyes of the public and it will require some heroic results from the coming special grand jury to rehabilitate him.

SECOND WEEK OF THE CARNIVAL BRINGS ON VERY WARM FIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

question of legal consent could come up only.

The councilmen took the position that they did not know the church objected when they signed their names to the document, but now that they had attached their signatures they were morally obligated to stand by it. Right at this time when the matter was under discussion last night by the full board, they concluded there was no action to be taken, inasmuch as the carnival promoters had not petitioned the main full board meeting for this week. This being decided Rev. Armstrong and the party of church people with him left the general assembly chamber, but announced they would warrant the carnival people every day this week, charging them with showing without a license, because by signing the document on the street the municipal officials could not relieve the festival men of paying the license.

After the minister and others had gone, the council again took up the question and voted to let the carnival run through the week without exacting the license, but as an act of the council is not effective unless sanctioned by the aldermen, and the latter do not meet until Thursday night, Acting Mayor Starks last night instructed License Inspector Lehnhard to go to the festival grounds today and make the people pay the license, else get warrants. Mr. Starks does not believe the entertainment has any legal release from the license, by virtue of their document which he signed before knowing the church objected. Even if the aldermen concur in the councilmanic action of release, this cannot be done until Thursday. Therefore the carnival people are liable to license for every day until that date, else be fined.

To Remove Freckles & Pimples in Ten Days, Use Nadinola



A new discovery, sold under a positive guarantee, and money refunded in every case where it fails to remove freckles, pimples, liver spots, sun-tan, sallowness, collar discolorations, blackheads and all eruptions of the skin, no matter of how long standing. Ordinary cases in 10 days, and the worst in 30 days. After these defects are removed the skin will be clear, soft, healthy and beautiful. No possible harm can result from its use. 50 cents and \$1.00 at leading drug stores or by mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

The license ordinance provides the carnival as a whole has to pay a license of \$25 per day, while for each respective attraction inside they have to pay an additional \$5 per day, which totals about \$30 per day, as there are over twenty different shows, stands, flying dutchmen, ferris wheels, cane racks, etc.

Rev. Armstrong stated last night that if the acting mayor did not effect the arrests he would, and get the matter into the courts.

The carnival opened yesterday morning the same as usual, and another large crowd was out there last night. The minister considered bringing an injunction suit yesterday to prevent the carnival from continuing, but finding this impracticable, sought the council, which rejected his plea, and now he will see that the warrants are taken out.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT IS WON BY DOCTOR

(Continued from First Page.)

was ordered to bring before the court the official documents showing that \$125 had been paid Rudolph Streit, June 9th, 1905, for damages to his property when water backed over it. These documents are to be brought in for use in the suit of Streit against the City of Paducah, he claiming that improper city street sewer pipes makes it so the water backs over his land after a rainfall and damages the property by submerging it.

There was sustained the special demurrer of defendant in the suit of Carl Murphy against the Illinois Central railroad. Plaintiff was then given leave to amend.

The appellate court mandate was lodged in the suit of George Johnson against the Paducah Laundry company. The action on being reinstated on the docket, was then stricken. He stepped behind the laundry at Fifth and Jefferson streets one night, and fell in an open vat containing scalding hot water. He was badly injured and brought suit for damages against the laundry people on the ground that they negligently left the vat exposed to public endangerment. He lost in the local court, but carried the action to the appellate bench, where he again lost, and the matter is now stricken out of court.

There was dismissed as settled the litigation of the Western District Warehouse company against McNutt and company.

G. W. Grief, W. F. Ellithorpe, Charles Frederick, W. H. Pitt, C. T. Page, W. J. Boatwright and R. D. Clements were excused from further services on the petit jury, there was substituted Chris Leibel, Charles E. Jennings, William H. Utterback, C. S. McCammon, G. J. Beyer, James R. Gray, Henry Diehl, J. L. Yarbrough and George Brownell.

County Surveyor Wren filed a report and survey for use in the action of Wm. Ayers, committee, against G. W. Overstreet.

Today's Docket.

The litigation set for trial today, is as follows: Carl Murphy vs Illinois Central railroad; J. D. Washburn vs Paducah Street Railway company; Rudolph Streit Against City of Paducah.

Carl Murphy was employed as a section hand down on the Cairo division of the road and one day he, with others, was riding down the tracks upon a handcar when a fast moving freight train bowled around the curve and came bearing down upon them. The handcar was out on a trestle at the time, and to prevent being struck by the engine, Murphy leaped and landed in a tree top, breaking several bones and sustaining other injuries.

J. D. Washburn's wagon was struck on South Third street by a street car, and much produce destroyed and the vehicle injured. Washburn sues the company for \$250 damages.

Streit sues the city for damages on the ground that improper street sewer piping permits water to back over and injure his abutting property.

Worten's Sem Stone Suit. Tomorrow Markie Worten's suit against the News-Democrat comes up for trial. This is only one of the many actions in which Worten has Stone as his Plaintiff, against newspapers, the city, etc.

We hate to see corsets displayed in a dry goods window; but they shock us less than union suits.

The emotions with which a girl receives a compliment are varied, but surprise is never one of them.

No bedding ever hung out of a window, or over a porch railing that looked attractive enough to sleep on.

RIVER RIPPINGS.

Cairo, 227.0 rising.
Chattanooga, 6, rising.
Cincinnati, 15.3, falling.
Evansville, 15.4, falling.
Florence, rising.
Johnsonville, 5.8 stationary.
Louisville, 6.6, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 4.4, falling.
Nashville, 10.2, rising.
Pittsburg, 5.0, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 7.1, falling.
St. Louis, 21.8, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 14.9, stationary.
Paducah, 15.4, rising.

The towboat Barrett passed down Sunday with a tow of rock for New Orleans.

Pilots Lian Moss and Edward Bell of the steamer Buttorff, have been suspended for ninety days each, by the steamboat inspectors, for violation of the marine rule compelling pilots to give notice to boat owners of their intention to quit.

The towboat Nellie yesterday went to the Tennessee river after a raft of logs.

The Henrietta left yesterday for the Tennessee river.

Pilot Roy Broadfoot has resumed work on the Dick Fowler, after a brief spell of illness.

This morning at 8 o'clock the steamer Dick Fowler gets out for Cairo and comes back tonight about eleven.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and come back again tomorrow.

Today the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and gets out immediately on her return for that city.

The steamer Clyde came out of Tennessee river last night and lays here until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before skipping away on her return to that stream.

The Buttorff went to Clarksville yesterday and comes back again tomorrow, when she then leaves for Nashville.

The PETERS Lee gets to Memphis today and leaves there tomorrow en route back this way for Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee gets to Cincinnati tomorrow and leaves there immediately on her return down the Ohio for Memphis.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

—Washington, D. C., dispatches yesterday showed that L. W. Key was appointed postmaster at Mayfield to succeed J. H. Happy.

—Undertaker L. O. Stephenson is able to be out after a weeks confinement with slow fever.

—Mr. and Mrs. David M. Flournoy have a son at their home, David M. Flournoy, Jr.

—The Southwestern Medical society convenes this morning in the K. of P. hall for a two days session.

—The Red Men's state meeting starts at Frankfort, Ky., today.

The weather has turned so chilly the past day or two. Fears are entertained that it may harm the fruit tree blossoms.

—Mt. J. E. Bergin, the independent telephone man, drew the ton of coal as prize at the Country Store last evening, and very commendably donated it to the Home of the Friendless.

—Contractor Chris Miller yesterday commenced putting the steel ceiling in the general assembly chamber at the City Hall.

THE HOTEL BELVIDERE.

Special to my friends and customers—M. R. E. Moshell has secured the service of W. G. "Billy" Moore—formerly with Moore & Gott's restaurant—who made that place famous for quick meals and good service. After closing out business with Mr. Gott, Mr. Moore took charge of the Hotel Tammam at Tammam, Ill. Mr. Moshell has placed Mr. Moore as steward and manager of his hotel business and wishes the public to call. We guarantee satisfaction—every courtesy extended to all—thanking my friends for past favors and hoping you may continue same. Meet me at the Hotel Belvedere.

W. G. "BILLY" MORE, Chef.

Attention, Sir Knights.

Paducah Commandery No. 11, K. T. will meet in special conclave for Red Cross work at 4 o'clock this afternoon and Templar work at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sojourning fraters are courteously invited.

GEO. O. INGRAM, Commander.
FRED ACKER, Rec.

Married Sunday.

Miss Merrie Birchard and Dr. Leonard Spencer of Graves county, passed through here Sunday for Metropolis where they were married, returning this way in the evening, en route back home.

Why do we call our generous ideas illusions and the mean ones truth?

PRINTING THAT PLEASES

Phones:

NEW—
420

OLD—
202-R



KENTUCKY PRINTING COMPANY

121 S 4th St.

Back of every Policy of
THE MUTUAL LIFE
of New York stands

The First American Life Insurance Co. The Company that

HAS EARNED MORE
for Policy-holders

HAS PAID MORE
to Policy-holders

AND HOLDS MORE
for Policy-holders

Than any other Company in the
...World...

TIME FLIES



BE WISE AND GET A GOOD
CLOCK OR HAVE YOUR
PRESENT ONES PUT IN FIRST-
CLASS ORDER. WE DO THE
FINEST KINDS OF REPAIR
WORK ON ALL KINDS OF
CLOCKS AND WATCHES.

OUR CHARGES ARE ALWAYS
MODERATE. WE CARRY A
COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL
JEWELRY.

J. L. WANNER,

Jeweler
428 Broadway.

PHONE 772-A.

PABST BLUE RIBBON
BOTTLE BEER

Sold at

Gray's Buffet,
Palmer House Bar,
L. A. Lagomarsino.

AN INVITATION.

Our new exchange has been completed and the public is respectfully invited to visit the operating rooms between the hours of 9 a. m., and 9 p. m. Sundays excepted.

Our switch board is the most modern up-to-date board in the south and no expense has been spared to secure the latest inventions and improvements known to the telephone art which is a guarantee of rapid service to our subscribers.

We employ more than 75 operators to operate this switchboard and more than this number of other employees to maintain lines and install new subscribers.

We will take pleasure in showing all visitors through the plant.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

TO BUCK MACHINE IN NEW QUARTERS THIRTEEN INNINGS

SENATOR MCCREARY LAYING HIS WIRES TO FIGHT BECK-HAM MACHINE.

Proposes to Put Up The Fight of His Life and Leave No Stone Unturned to Win.

Washington, May 7.—Senator McCreary, of Kentucky, is preparing for his test of strength with Gov. Beckham and his supporters. He is going about his campaign in a systematic way that is calculated to sustain his reputation as a shrewd and careful politician.

The followers of Gov. Beckham will not find him as easy as they found Senator Blackburn. Senator Blackburn has always been what is known in politics as "a good fellow." He was in the "hands of his friends," and they could not "cut the mustard." Senator McCreary, on the other hand, believes in organization, and that he is going about his race in a practical way, many signs indicate. It is said on good authority that he has a list containing the name of every qualified voter in the commonwealth of Kentucky. This may be a figment, but he certainly has a lot of valuable data, and he is using it to good advantage in perfecting his organization.

He expects to make the fight of his life for re-election, and Gov. Beckham's followers are in for a contest.

REV. THOMPSON ACCEPTS THE CALL

(Continued from Page One.)

portant committee of the body, they being important ones.

One week from today Bishop Charles E. Woodcock arrives from Louisville to preach and confirm a class at Grace Episcopal church, where the next morning opens the two days' session of the Diocesan Council of Kentucky, which includes all Episcopal congregations of this commonwealth. It is the 78th annual gathering of the council.

College Fund Collection.

Next Sunday collection will be taken up at the First Presbyterian church for benefit of the Kentucky synod college fund.

Will Not Leave.

Sunday afternoon the German Lutheran congregation unanimously voted against receiving the resignation of its pastor, Rev. A. C. Illten. The latter then announced he would not insist on its acceptance, and would remain here. He had been called to take charge of the Yorktown, Iowa, congregation.

Littleville Revivals.

Rev. T. J. Owen commenced his protracted meeting Sunday at the Methodist church in Littleville and is holding nightly services. He expects to continue the meeting for several weeks.

Tenth Street Christian.

Rev. W. J. Hudspeth preached on "The Parable of the Palms" last night at the Tenth street Christian church and after the sermon the meetings were brought to a close, after running for several weeks, during which time there were sixty-three additions to the church, the last four being effected last evening.

It is desired that all who have been baptized during the meetings be present Sunday morning at the church.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

The last surviving member of the family of Mozart, the composer, earns his living by drawing beer in a railway station restaurant at Augsburg, Germany.

President Roosevelt is sitting to Irving R. Wiles of New York for the portrait which, at the suggestion of the German emperor and others, is to be placed in the University of Berlin.

Miss Florence C. Nicholson, secretary of a London children's dinner fund, said the other day that it is a common thing in the slums of Bethnal Green to see a baby sucking a wheel steamed in tin.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of John Peterson as collector of customs for the district of Minnesota.

Viscount Aoki, the newly arrived Japanese ambassador, will present his credentials to President Roosevelt next Thursday.

Excessive use of drugs is the cause of death of 20 per cent of the population of Austria, according to official statistics, while 44 per cent of the medical profession in that country die of heart disease.

SOUTHERN EXPRESS COMPANY WILL MOVE TO BROADWAY.

Contractors Employing Carpenters Say They Will Run "Open Shops" —Insurance Company Failed.

The empty storeroom at 320 Broadway is being put in first class condition by carpenters, preparatory to occupancy by the Southern Express company which will move its local office from South Third street, just as soon as the new quarters are in shape for them. The front of the Broadway place was yesterday torn out and the building being put in excellent condition.

Big Screen Order.

Yesterday Mr. Clyde Cooper, the screen door and window drummer, closed an order with Supt. Hills of the N. C. & St. L. railroad, wherein the latter buys enough screens to put in every office maintained by the road between this city and Memphis, Tenn.

Ultimatum Issued.

Yesterday morning the contractors employing carpenters in this city, held a meeting and decided that if the union carpenters did not return to work without being granted the wage increase desired, that the contractors would commence working non-union and all other carpenters procurable. The carpenters who are out on the strike will meet tomorrow and at that time take up the question.

Insurance Company Failed.

Word from Chicago Sunday was that the Traders Fire Insurance company had failed as result of the San Francisco disaster which nearly ruined the corporation that carried millions of dollars worth of policies there. This company is represented in this city by Mr. Joseph Hughes, the well known insurance man, who yesterday said he had not yet decided what he would do as regards re-insuring in other companies his customers for whom he had policies in The Traders.

GOOD INCREASE IN THE SCHOOL CENSUS

(Continued From First Page.)

morning early from Louisville, where yesterday he and the others of the state normal school commission opened the bids, put in by the different cities desiring to have located within its midst one of the normals to be started by the state of Kentucky. The commission has not yet decided which cities shall get the two institutions.

Professor Payne is one of the commission selected by Gov. Beckham to decide where these institutions shall be located.

Superintendent Back.

Supt. Lieb has returned from Lexington where he attended the annual convention of the Southern educational association, which was in session there several days last week.

The meetings were held in the auditorium of that city and the superintendent reports them attended by several thousand people every day. Some of the greatest educational workers of the country were present, President R. C. Ogden of the organization, bringing a special train down from New York, with sixty able men aboard. They all seemed to take an active part in the meeting and many things of importance toward building up education, were transacted.

City Enumeration.

Secretary W. H. Pitcher of the city school board, is now at work, making three copies of the enumeration for Paducah, one transcript of which goes to the county clerk here for public record, one remains with other is forwarded to the state superintendent of public instruction at Supt. Lieb in his office, while the Frankfurt, so the latter will know how much money the municipal educational institutions are entitled to out of the commonwealth fund, from which so many dollars are allowed the city schools for every inhabitant of schooling age, between 6 and 21 years. The secretary has finished copying the first and second wards, and is now in the third. He expects to get done sometime the last of next week, it taking much time on account of the many thousands of names and addresses having to be copied off the three times.

Alfred Walter was elected president of the Seaboard Air Line railway succeeding James M. Barr. He announced that he had no idea at this time of making any changes.

WAS THE NUMBER REQUIRED TO CONQUER THE JACKSONVILLE BOYS.

Looked Like a Walk-over Up To Eighth Inning, When Everybody Sat Up and Took Notice.

How They Stand.

	W.	L.	Per.
Paducah	5	0	1.000
Vincennes	4	1	8.00
Cairo	3	2	.600
Danville	1	4	.200
Jacksonville	1	4	.200

Today's Schedule.

Jacksonville at Paducah.
Mattoon at Cairo.
Vincennes at Danville.

Results Sunday.

	R	H	E
Jacksonville	2	4	2
Paducah	12	10	2
Batteries: Coombes, Belt; Ames, Nippert and Chenault.			

	R	H	E
Mattoon	3	7	1
Cairo	6	6	0
Batteries: McCarthy and Langdon and Schissel; Woodring and Wolfe.			

	R	H	E
Vincennes	3	5	1
Danville	4	7	2

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Jacksonville	4	0	0	5	0	0	0	0
Levingston	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
O'Brien	5	0	0	1	3	2	0	0
Morhon	4	0	0	1	7	1	0	0
Hughes	4	0	0	1	7	1	0	0
Brady	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	0
Lutshaw	4	1	1	5	1	1	0	0
Bertie	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Fox	5	0	2	1	1	0	0	0
Allen	4	0	0	3	9	0	0	0

Totals 38 2 2*38 21 4 4

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Paducah	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Taylor	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
McClain	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gilligan	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Haas	4	2	0	13	0	0	0	0
Wetzel	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Perry	4	0	1	4	5	0	0	0
Miller	6	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Chenault	4	0	0	11	3	1	0	0
Tadlock	5	0	2	0	5	0	0	0

Totals 41 2 7 39 14 1

* Two out when winning run was made.

	Ins.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Jack	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pad	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

	R	H	E
Jacksonville	2	4	2
Paducah	3	7	1

Stolen bases, Taylor, McClain, Gilligan, Hoar.

Sacrifice hits, O'Brien, Brady, Gilligan, Wetzel, Perry 2.

Three base hits, Lutshaw.

Struck out by Allen, 5; Todlock 12.

Hit by pitched ball, Taylor, Wetzel, Haas.

Left on bases, Jacksonville 2; Paducah 11.

Time of game, 22:20.

Umpire, Devanney.

Eleven Innings at Cairo.

Cairo, Ill., May 7.—Cairo played an up hill game today, in the eleventh inning by work of the fastest kind. The features of the game were the terrific hitting of Wolfe and Bissell, and Roand's fast fielding.

	R	H	E
Mattoon	3	9	4
Cairo	4	13	3

Batteries—Fleming and Langdon; Way and Wolfe. Umpire, Bush.

Vincennes; Danville 1.

Danville, Ill., May 7.—The Danville boys went to pieces in the eighth inning, Vincennes winning easily by 8 to 1.

Holycross was hit hard, and coupled with errors, the visitors made five runs in the eighth.

	R	H	E
Vincennes	8	10	2
Danville	1	3	6

Batteries—Perdue and Matteson; Holycross and Quisch.

Paducah has been winning games with such click-like regularity, that the fans were not prepared to see such a stubborn fight as that put up by the visitors yesterday when it required thirteen innings for the home team to walk away with the honors. It was easy sailing with a shut out in view until the eighth inning when to the surprise of the spectators Jacksonville tied the score, and for six half innings the locals exerted every nerve to put another man over the plate and finally succeeded.

The weather reduced the crowd somewhat, but those in attendance got a full run for their money. This afternoon should witness a battle

"Willie The Snoozer" at Cairo.

"Willie, the Snoozer" got a job in the Cairo Bulletin office and while Col. Farnbaker, the distinguished base ball editor and prophet went out to tell the club manager how to run the Cairo team, Snoozer took a pull or two at the dope pipe and faded into that happy state, known as

Dreamland, and what he said in his snooty state was reproduced in the Bulletin last Saturday morning and reads like this:

"Their daubers are way down below the tops of their shoes. Make it three straight and send them on their way to Paducah looking out the car windows."

A searching investigation reveals the fact that Snoozer was dreaming about the Jacksonville team, and when Willie woke up about five o'clock that afternoon he found that the "Jacks" had put it all over Cairo. The second section of Willie's mutterings read like this:

"Team work, defensive, at the bat and on the bases is a great thing. Keep up the lick Cairo. We're all boosters. The hammer wielders have either been buried under the cession of pier No. 9 of the I. C. bridge or exported to Paducah where the knockers originally come from."

When Snoozer crawls under the dope box he becomes something of a philosopher, and the Cairo brand that he smoked makes everything radiant about the pipe water reservoir, and he credits the Pride of the Purchase with being the home of the Anvil Chorus, but he had his wires crossed. Paducah is the home of the knockers of hits and score makers, and especially when a bunch from Cairo strolls into town.

All of a sudden Snoozer took a long deep drawn pull at the dope bowl and this is what the Bulletin caught:

"Paducah, P-a-d-u-c-a-h! So near, yet so far. It seems like an age until May 15, 16, 17. There'll be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth and a world of knocking in the Capital of McCracken county when Cairo gets through trimming the Tom Tom Beating Igorrotes. Can we beat 'em? Sure. We have trimmed them six straights and we can do it again."

Why of course, Willie, Cairo can trim anything in the league, and the "six straights" was way back in the early part of the century, and must have been at a time when the diamond was covered with a foot of water for six days. Paducah is an easy mark for Cairo, and we always dread to see our boys go against them for when it is all over it looks like some one had been slaughtered. Last season was enough to bring the tears to the hardest hearted fan in fandon; the result was pitiable. Mr. Farnwalker, with his astute knowledge of the science of the game had drilled the Cairo manager up to the point where he had trained the Cairo bunch down to a feather-edge. Col. Henry Watterson's political mewithor of "walking through a slaughter house into an open grave" will hardly do justice to the Cairo-Paducah experience of last year. While Snoozer dreamed sweetly of the joys to come and Farnwalker gazed with prophetic ken down the dim corridors of time and could see the havoc wrought by his proteges on the Paducah-Cairo field of battle, the pages of history silently points to the Cairo-Paducah mix-ups of 1905 and the story is told in these words:

	Played	Won	Lost	Per.
Paducah	24	18	6	.750
Cairo	24	6	18	.250
Total scores: Paducah 87; Cairo 55.				
That's all.				

We would suggest that the Paducah Indians and fans cut out the paragraph reproduced above from the Bulletin and paste it in their hats; also to school and prepare themselves for crushing defeats in store next week when "There'll be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." We feel sorry for the Indians, for at the skinning the other fellow will have the knife—Farnbaker says so, and everybody believes what he says.

Dirt For Sale.

Anyone wanting rich flower dirt, telephone George Seitz at 1014 over old phone.

The only way not to think about money is to have a great deal of it.

Railroad Engineers Hold Convention

Biennial Meeting Beginning Tomorrow at Memphis—Railway Notes.

Engineer Joseph McCann of the Illinois Central railroad of this city, leaves tonight for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the International Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers' biennial convention which tomorrow commences a thirty days session there. He is the delegate from the local brotherhood.

Large Excursion.

Sunday morning about 8 o'clock the St. Louis excursion arrived here over the Illinois Central railroad, and returned that afternoon about 5 o'clock. There were several hundred aboard and the train came by way of Brookport. It was run by the Sportsmen's League of that city, being their annual outing.

Will Move Here.

Mr. Carter, the mail agent on the run between here and St. Louis by way of Brookport, is preparing to move here his family from Carbondale, Ill., where they have resided for a while.

Manufacturing Fixtures.

Word from Chicago is that the fixtures for the downtown ticket office of the I. C., are being manufactured, but it will be six weeks or two months before the quarters here are entirely outfitted and gotten into the first class condition intended by the officials.

Budwiser, king of bottled beer, in family size cases of two dozen bottles to the case delivered to any part of the city on short notice. Anheuser-Busch Brewing association branch. Both phones 112, J. H. Seffin, manager.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Baron Kropensky, first secretary of the Russian embassy at Berlin, has been appointed counselor of the embassy of Russia at Washington, a position which has hitherto not existed. The baron will rank next to the ambassador.

The Earl of Harrington was born sixty-two years ago and succeeded his father in the title in 1881. He is one of the peers who have dabbled in trade. In 1894 he opened a fruit shop in Parliament street, in London.

The oldest clergyman in England is the Rev. John Edward Kempe, who has been in holy orders for seventy-two years, being now 95. He has been chaplain in ordinary to King Edward since 1901.

The people who take society as an escape from work are putting it to its proper use, but when it becomes the thing worked for it distorts all the relations of life.

Secretary Bonaparte passed a fairly good night, but was still in pain and does not respond to medical treatment as rapidly as was expected.

It is so easy for a woman to become what the man she loves believes her to be.

A woman can keep an expense account almost as long as a man can keep a diary.

Society is a revolving body which is apt to be judged according to its place in each man's heaven.

Crowded street cars are places in which to study the other side of humanity.

Women like pretty clothes, because well, because they like pretty clothes.

The inner vanity is generally in proportion to the outer self-depreciation.

It is the easiest thing in the world to puncture a pneumatic know all.

GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll.
Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c.
Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c.
We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvass and tacks.

C. C. LEE. 315 Bway.

It's Up to You!

Remember it's free. See this machine. Read our offer—A natural tone talking and singing machine

Free

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You buy only the Records.

STANDARD TALKING MACHINE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fire-side to while away evenings with comical recitations and songs. An is prompt dance may be gotten up

at a moment's notice and here you have the best orchestra of the country to play the dance music. Or you may wish to lead a song and what better instructor can you have than one of the Peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful little machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

This Graphophone represents one of the latest achievements of the largest and best equipped Talking Machine Industry in the world. Therefore its reproduction will surprise and delight the most exacting listener.

The equipment consists of 16-inch

enamel Steel Horn with large amplifying Bell and Brass Detachable Horn Connection.

Detachable Horn Supporting Arm.

Aluminum Swinging Arm.

Noiseless and perfectly constructed Motor.

Oil tempered bearings that will last a lifetime.

An adjustable Speed Screw.

Indestructible Natural Tone Sound Box, etc.

One Standard Talking Machine Free to Every Customer whose Cash Purchases amount to

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easily you can obtain one free.

LENDLER & LYDON.

Paducah, Kentucky

HAD HIM PULLED

HENRY HESTER, COLORED,
MUST APPEAR BEFORE
JUSTICE EMERY.

Justice Bleich Will Try Riley Pitman
Tomorrow—Referee Bagby Goes
To Murray.

Yesterday morning Magistrate Charles Emery issued a warrant against Henry Hester, colored, of 806 North Sixteenth street, charging him with violating the laws regarding clean premises. The sanitary inspectors employed by the municipal government to go around and see that everybody keeps their yards and premises in tidy shape, instructed Hester to clean up unhealthy accumulations around his premises, but he refused. The inspectors then got out the warrant which Justice Emery will try within the next few days. He has not set the exact time for the trial.

Try Pitman Case.

Tomorrow Justice John J. Bleich will try Riley Pitman, the blacksmith, who is charged with abusing his wife, and with flourishing and pointing a gun in a threatening manner towards Ed Garrett.

Bankrupt Referee.

Referee E. W. Bagby of the bankrupt court goes today to Murray to hold a meeting of creditors in the W. P. Stafford case. On account of this absence he has postponed until Thursday night, the monthly meeting of the Carnegie library trustees of which he is president.

Free Trade As Best Method To Curb Trusts

In concluding his special message to congress, advising special legislation to curb the Standard Oil Trust, President Roosevelt says:

"The Standard Oil Company has largely by unfair or unlawful methods, crushed out home competition. It is highly desirable that an element of competition should be introduced by the passage of some such law as that which has already passed the house, putting alcohol used in the arts and manufactures upon the free list.

Urges Government Ownership of Public Coal and Oil Lands.

"Furthermore the time has come when no oil or coal lands held by the government, either upon the public domain proper or in territory owned by the Indian tribes, should be alienated. The fee to such lands should be kept in the United States government, whether or not the profits arising from it are to be given to any Indian tribe, and the lands should be leased only on such terms and for such periods as will enable the government to keep entire control thereof."

PROBING THE CONTRACT

Drake Investigating Committee Unearthing Interesting Information.

Columbus, O., May 7.—The Drake Investigating Committee, which though hampered by the decision of the state supreme court that it is illegally constituted, is unearthing some interesting information concerning the operation of the bridge pool in this city.

It continued the probing of the letting of the contract for the Mitchell avenue viaduct, a structure that could have been built for \$20,000, but for which the King Bridge Co. received \$60,000. In the course of the investigation testimony was given which indicates that the Lafayette Bridge Co. of Lafayette, Ind., was not satisfied with the apportioned pool "divvy" of \$1000, which was to be given each company in the pool. The Lafayette company demanded more, and when there was a hitch in giving it a larger percentage of the loot, it put in a separate bid, which was nearly \$30,000 lower than the price at which the contract was awarded.

WORDS OF THE WISE.

It is best to profit by the madness of others.—Pliny.

The more a man rests the more he rusts.—Chicago News.

No man likes to be surpassed by men of his own level.—Livy.

He alone is rich who makes a proper use of his riches.—Horace.

The bosoms of the wise are the tombs of secrets.—Oriental Proverb.

A given force applied for a given time upon a given point is bound to win.—Napoleon.

Railery which plays with the foibles of the great is long remembered and seldom forgiven.—Tacitus.

I've never any pity for conceited people, because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—George Elliot.

BIG HAUL MADE

BY BURGLARS IN CHICAGO
EARLY YESTERDAY
MORNING.

Joe Leiter's Safe Blown and Between
\$100,000 and \$150,000
Taken.

Chicago, May 7.—Burglars early today entered the office of Joseph Leiter, who became famous several days ago when he attempted to corner the wheat market, blew open two vaults and escaped with bonds said to be valued at \$100,000 to \$150,000. The building in which the office is located is within half a block of the police headquarters.

The men had entered the office by breaking the door with a sledge hammer, which was brought by the police in order to muffle the sound. Employees of the firm, upon arrival at the office, discovered papers and documents scattered over the floor. Among these papers was a bond valued at \$2,000 which evidently had been overlooked by the burglars.

INSURANCE COMPANY. Goes Into Hands of Receiver on Account of Frisco Losses.

La Salle street insurance men freely admitted yesterday that the action of the nine directors of the Traders Insurance company in refusing to assume the additional burden of \$1,500,000 and maintain the solvency of the concern in accordance with almost unbroken precedent in such cases has dealt the business interests of the entire city one of the hardest blows which it could sustain just at this juncture. Criticism of the company's policy was general in the street and much apprehension was expressed as to the outcome of the situation which has been precipitated.

The business of placing millions of dollars of unsecured risks in the business and manufacturing districts of Chicago which were left uncovered Saturday when the Traders resorted to the courts for relief left the brokers little time for theoretic discussion, but they all admitted that Chicago must suffer through the action of one of the oldest of its home insurance companies. When it was discovered that the Traders had asked for the appointment of a receiver and that almost \$2,000,000 of risks in the business section alone were left unprotected. The large agencies immediately set about making provision for the protection of their clients.

Risks In Kentucky.

"The insurance commissioner's report shows about \$1,500,000 of risks carried in Kentucky. The premiums amount to about \$10,000 a year.

A Plea for the Guinea.

In the United States, particularly the northern part, very few breeders, if any, raise guinea-fowl in large numbers, says May Country Life in America. The chief objection to them seems to be their harsh cry, which is often particularly troublesome at night, and their wandering and quarrelsome habits. These serve, however, to give warning of marauders in the poultry yard. If they are allowed to range, their feed costs little, since they will live almost entirely on insects, seeds, etc. The demand for them in our city market is constantly increasing, and it seems probable that they will soon be a recognized source of profit to the poultry man, fit to be bred, fed and marketed as carefully as chickens, turkeys, ducks and geese and not merely as curiosities.

PUBLIC TAX SALE.

Auditor brought in delinquent list
Name of the City.

Yesterday morning at public sale City Treasurer John E. Dorian sold the list showing delinquent city taxpayers who have not paid their municipal taxes for 1905. City Auditor Alexander Kirkland, bought in the list in the name of the municipality, it showing white property owners owed \$4,859.34, while that due from colored parties amounts to \$927.57.

SAND IN DYSPEPSIA CURE

Illinois Doctor Administers a Novel
Treatment With Success.

Tampico, Ill., May 7.—Common sand has been discovered to be a cure for dyspepsia by a local doctor. Mrs. O. D. Pitney took eighty-two grain capsules and was completely cured. Others are taking the sand treatment and being cured.

An Atchison man is very dull and uninteresting, and has a wife who is dull and uninteresting. And lots of people are not much better.—Atchison Globe.

Fine photos at unhead of prices.
Riley & Cook.

VIEWPOINTS.

THE AUTOMOBILE.

The Incident—A huge touring car—bright red and carrying a staring-eyed chauffeur and a pretty girl—dashed down the long, straight avenue.

A young woman of a certain pale loveliness that could never pass unnoticed left the sidewalk and started to cross the roadway. Straight forward, with a glance neither to the right nor the left, she hurried until, with a faint cry, she dropped to the ground just as the whizzing wheels lashed the dust into a cloud about her.

A policeman gave three sharp notes on his whistle. A bystander, his eyes wide with horror, dashed across the street and leaned over the prostrate form. The young woman stirred, opened her eyes and rose to her feet. "Thank you; I'm quite uninjured," she said and turned away.

The Bystander—By George, I saw a crazy thing this afternoon, Tom. A mighty pretty young woman tried to cross Fairmont avenue when there was a big red devil of an automobile coming down the road. By Jove, it was an outrage, Tom, an outrage! The thing bore down upon her like a relentless fiend. There seemed no escape, positively no escape. It's a marvel that every bone in her body wasn't crushed into jelly. And she came out of it unscathed—absolutely unscathed! Imagine my amazement, when I hurried to pick up what I supposed would be a lifeless corpse, to have that same corpse get to its feet and walk off! And I? I stood like a ninny looking after it.

The Policeman—The car was numbered 8,714, sir. It was at the junction of Piedmont street and Fairmont avenue when I spotted it, and it was running way beyond the speed limit. I gave the signal, and Dolan held them up a block below.

Pretty Girl—Why, mamma, it was horrid—perfectly horrid! Only think of it—arrested—me! And poor Wilkins—he wasn't going fast at all. Just as if I should allow my chauffeur to do that!

It would have been all right, mamma, and nothing would ever have come of it if it hadn't been for a stupid little dowdy woman who tried to cross the road right in front of us. Silly! I could have shaken her! Of course some one saw us then, and we were stopped by that horrid policeman.

Was she hurt? How should I know? We went by so quick I couldn't see; and after that man stopped us—humpf! I was so indignant! As for Wilkins, he was so queer I was half afraid of him. Actually, I don't know but the thing turned his mind.

The Chauffeur (to himself)—How slow we go; we seem to crawl. I'll let her out—out—out! There—now it's something like! Ah, the wind—the wind!—it thinks to conquer me. It beats my face and stings my eyes into tears. Conquer me—me? Why, a twist of my hand so—and so—and so—ah, now we're moving! Ah, ha, Sir Wind, and you fight the harder, eh? I'll show you! There, take that, will you!—and that—and that! I'll beat you yet, you puny thing! Look at the houses; look at the trees; see them fly at my approach!

What's that—that black thing straight in my path? A woman? Does a thing of skirts and feeble strength like that think to stop my course? No—a thousand times no! On, straight on—not one inch will I swerve! Ah, ha, she's down—down beneath my feet; and I have won—won!

The Young Woman (writes)—To you my little book, I will tell the truth. I meant to do that thing to-day. I meant to have those wheels crush out my miserable life. I thought it fitting and proper that her pleasure carriage should destroy the existence her beauty had already made of no value. I pictured him when he should see my poor, dead body crushed into nothingness by the woman who had stolen his love from me; but, as the picture grew in my vision I suddenly saw the scorn in his eyes and the sneer on his lips that he had ever loved so weak a thing as I had proved myself to be—and 'twas then that the wheels were almost upon me! How I dropped to the ground and slipped from the track on the monster, I do not know myself—but I did it; and the ugly rubber tires only ground my skirt into the dust.

And now I can walk and talk and laugh; and oh, little book, how good just living seems!—Town Topics.

No Go.

"Here's a bit of verse," said the caller, "which I dashed off while on the train the other day. See if you don't think it shows a little of what you might call reserve power."

The editor read it through.

"Yes," he said, "it shows entirely too much reserve power. You should have dashed it clear off the train."—Chicago Tribune.

Looking Ahead.

Redd—I see somebody has given \$250,000 to construct a stadium for the Syracuse university, where football may be played.

Greene—Now, who is going to endow the hospital beds?—Yonkers Statesman.

Formalities.

"Of course you are in favor of arbitration," said one diplomat.

"Yes," answered the other. "It will at least insure a reasonable amount of quarrelling before the actual fighting starts."—Washington Star.

SCHEME THAT FAILED

A LITTLE ADVENTURE IN A HOTEL.

"As prosperous as you see me now, two weeks ago I was on the hog," remarked Ferguson, as he paid the man in the white duck jacket and settled his scintillating scarfpin more securely in his grass-green necktie. "I had drifted into Sioux City with \$2.63 cents in loose change in my pocket and a blameless reputation, as far as Sioux City was concerned. I calculated that before I got out of there the reputation would get spotted up some, because I was hunting Guff Nilson, who had agreed to meet me at the Boogie.

"I made a few cautious inquiries in a roundabout way concerning friend Guff and I was finally directed to a fine sandstone building, where I was informed he was staying. I didn't call on him. What was the use? I knew he wouldn't be at liberty to do me any good—not for 82 days, anyway.

"I had a good-looking valise with me that I found at Missouri Valley, when we changed cars. It was a disappointment inside, as it contained nothing but four soiled collars, a briar pipe, two ham sandwiches, a razor and a hairbrush, but it was a dandy externally, and I thumped it down on the marble in front of the hotel clerk with all the confidence in the world.

"I'll be here for a few days," I said, "and I want a good, light room with a bath."

"It went. He did ask me if I had any baggage checks, but I took no notice of him. As soon as I got to the room I threw the boy half a dollar and then went down and bought a 25-cent cigar at the cigar stand so that the clerk could see me.

"I went to bed at a tolerably early hour that night. I didn't want to do any cheap grafting if I could help it and I had to study up some plan of campaign. I finally concluded that I would do what I could with the hotel and hike right out on the early morning train. So about two o'clock I went softly out in my stocking feet with my handy little pocket assortment of tools and stole into the room next to mine.

"That was all I stole. There came hair-raising yelps from the bed by the time I had got to the bureau. If you ever saw a swift and smooth get-away in your life it was the one I made. I went like a tom-cat out of the pantry window, and I was in my own room safe and sound before the echo of that cry died away on the startled air and I got into bed in a hurry.

Just at that instant as I heard the sound of hurrying feet a bright idea came to me. I grabbed my trousers, took out the \$1.85 I had left and slung 'em out of the open window. Then I poked my head out of the door and joined the chorus of alarm up and down the corridor.

"What was it?" I asked the clerk, whom I recognized in his disguise of pyjamas and bathrobe. "Is it burglars? I'll bet it is, because if there wasn't one in my room ten minutes ago I'm badly fooled. I was three parts asleep when I woke up and I thought I might be mistaken, and dozed off again, but I can't find my trousers."

"Somebody else called him then and he excused himself and hurried off. I went back and turned on the electric light and got into bed. In about ten minutes there was a knock at the door and the clerk came in with a stout individual he introduced as the proprietor. They asked me to tell them what I knew about the recent disturbance, and I narrated how, hearing a slight noise, I woke up and thought I saw a dark figure flit across the room and out of the door, but hearing nothing more I imagined I had the nightmare and snored off again till the yells in the next room lifted me out of bed in quest of my basement clothing, now missing.

"Mr. Proprietor was very sorry. No doubt there had been robbery, but the robber had escaped. The lady in the next room had given the alarm just in time to save herself from the loss of jewels valued at \$2,000. Think of that! But he would see me in the morning.

"I expect you to," I said, significantly. "I value those trousers of mine at \$300. There was that much currency in them. I think it's up to you to make good."

"He went sadly away and I turned over on my pillow with a mind at ease. Of course, I knew he'd never dig up any three centuries on my say-so, but it was a clinch in my mind that I was fixed for a ticket to Chicago, reasonable expenses and new trousers. Under the circumstances that was good enough for me.

"Did I get 'em? Nit, not. He came up according to agreement, but he brought something with him. It was my trousers. They'd caught on the rail of the fire escape on the floor below and instead of being grabbed by some passer-by or falling into an alley ash can, they had been waving there gracefully in the morning breeze, attracting the undivided attention of close on a thousand people in a bunch.

"Strange!" I said. "He must have taken the money and thrown the trousers away."

"Very strange!" says he. "Very strange, indeed!" He looked at me with a cold gray eye, coughed behind his hand and went out.

"There was something foreboding in his manner. I got instantly into those trousers and I guess I hit the office floor by way of the staircase and was out on the street before he could drop down on the elevator. I left the valise. I didn't have any use for it in the box car that I managed to sneak away into, anyway.

"I got to Omaha, all right, though somewhat the worse for wear, and there I found kind friends. But somehow I've got a hunch that I only missed visiting Guff Nilson by a half a hair's breadth, after all."—Chicago Daily News.

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KENTUCKY COUPLE MARRIED AFTER MUCH HARDSHIP

Cloverport, Ky., May 7.—After having figured in one of the most exciting elopements ever known in this section of Kentucky, and one in which the contracting parties were twice detained by officers of the law, Miss Letha Marshall, of Fordsville, Ky., and Mr. Herbert Martin of Sumico, Wis., were married at Menominee, Mich.

It was arranged that the couple should meet at Irvington and there board a train which would put them at Hawesville. They crossed the river at Cannelton, Ind., and there the first attempt to be married was made. Failing there, they set out for Evansville, where they were refused a license. They went to Menominee, Mich., where a policeman accosted them, saying their actions had been mysterious, and he wanted an explanation, which was made, and after many threats they were allowed to proceed. They had no more than begun to enjoy themselves on the train than a man, who afterward turned out to be a detective, politely informed them that they were under arrest and were to be taken before the authorities at Chicago. By this time night was beginning to fall, and the distracted Mr. Martin told Miss Marshall to be ready to leap from the train at a

moment's notice. The train stopped at a water tank. Seizing their dress suit cases, Martin, closely followed by the woman, left the car, only to find the conductor standing on the steps and blocking their passage. By a sudden swing of one of the valises against him the conductor was forced to spring away with a groan. The couple fled into the darkness. It was the last they heard of the detective.

Troubles for the couple had only begun. After wandering about over the country for three hours, they decided to spend the remainder of the night under the shelter of a tree, as they could find no farmhouse. When they had about given up in despair, they saw a light glimmering a mile distant. Lodging was found for Miss Marshall, but Mr. Martin was forced to sleep in the barn.

Miss Marshall and Mr. Martin left the next morning for Menominee but occupied different seats in the car. They were finally married, but by this time the bride was almost completely exhausted from the exciting experience.

Mr. Martin says that he knows only a Kentucky girl could or would stand by a man like his wife has done, and that she is worth a dozen more trips of peril and excitement like they just passed.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

A child has died in England from eating primrose.

Liege is to have an international exposition of foodstuffs in July and August.

Senator Piles of Washington never appears in the senate without a white waistcoat, and is known as the "white-vested senator."

District Attorney Jerome of New York pleads guilty to three weaknesses; candy-eating, cooking strange dishes and making furniture.

In order to put a stop to the practice of binding women's feet, the Chinese board of education has issued an order prohibiting the sale of small shoes.

In porous glass, which is made in France, the holes are so small that neither dust nor draught can enter, and yet the ventilation is said to be excellent.

This from a western paper: "A pugilist, 28, retiring from public life, educated and refined, wants position as companion or escort; no objection to travel."

Three of the commonest tombstone inscriptions are: "In the midst of life we are in death," "His end was peace," "He tempers the wind to the shorn lamb."

Australian natives are fond of butterflies, and declare them to be more nourishing than the flesh of kangaroos or fowls. The butterflies are pounded into a sort of cake.

The aborigines of South America and Africa consider the guana, a large lizard, a great delicacy. These lizards are not unlike a small crocodile, but are more unsightly than that creature.

A bank note just 100 years old has wandered back to the treasurer of the Cheshire bank, Keene, N. H. It is on the Cheshire bank for \$3, and is signed by the first president the bank ever had.

It is announced that a Lancashire England, mechanic has invented a machine which will sew direct from two reels of thread, thus obviating the winding of spools and threading of shuttles.

Dr. James Yorke Bramston, a well known London clergyman, was a clever wit. To a woman who was pestering him about a marriage she desired to see arranged he quietly remarked: "My name is Bramston."

EXCURSION

St. Louis and Tennessee River & company—the cheapest and excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, a table good rooms, etc. Boats leave Wednesday and Saturday 8 p. m. For other information apply to Joe Koger, superintendent; Frank J. Brown, agent.

OLD-TIME METHODS.

"When I was a young feller I 'most gen'ally wore out my overalls at the knees an' my calluses was all on my hands," remarked the old man to the farm assistant. "Now, I take notice, when there's any patchin' to be done it's on the seat of a man's britches an' the rest of the wear an' tear seems to come on his head. It's all labor-savin' inventions—contraptions to save a feller trouble. S'pose it's all right, but it ain't the way I was raised. Look at you, now."

"What's the trouble with me, Uncle Dave?" asked the assistant.

"Well, you may be all right; I don't say you ain't," said the old man. "Op'y when you came to my son's huntin' a job what did you do? You got out that there diploma you got from the state agricultural college an' commenced gassin' about centrifugal separators an' electric stimulation of plant life an' nutritive ratios an' permanganate o' potash an' such like. An' John, 'stid o' sizin' you up to see whether you was stout enough to do a good man's work an' findin' out whether you knew enough to feed a cow 'thout founderin' it an' keep sober when you went after the mail, asks you if you can run a gasoline engine an' what experience you've had with soil analysis. Gosh! Then you got the job. There ain't no farm hands any more. There's engineers an' biologists an' chemists an' electricians, but there ain't no farmers."

"It's different, that's all," said the assistant. "We get the crops just the same, but we do it easier."

"That's the p'int I'm makin'," said the old man. "You do it easier. You set on a self-harvester-binder-thresher-sacker an' go through a field o' grain 'thout doin' a lick more'n pushin' a button or pullin' a lever, an' then you think you're smart because you done it easy. Look at you. I c'd wrestle you, collar 'n elbow, or any holds you like an' wipe the ground with you, as old as I am. I could lick you with one hand tied behind me. I bet I can pitch two loads of hay afore you could one—but you'd rig up a derrick an' a portable automatic hay fork an' save time an' do it easier. Time! Ain't you got all the time there is? You git out an' saw wood instead o' gettin' a steam engine to do it, an' your back'll be the better for it. Pump water for the stock an' let the wind do the work the Lord intended an' you'll raise some muscle on your arse. Pitch your own hay an' git a chest on you; holler across a ten-acre field an' improve your lungs, instid o' settin' down to a telephone."

"You aren't against the use of machinery, are you, Uncle Dave?" asked the assistant.

"No, I ain't agin machinery. That's all right up to a certain p'int, but the p'int is that you're runnin' it into the ground. Look at the advertisements in the papers. All of 'em to save trouble. Why waste time stoppin' a razor? Why trouble to cook? Use the self-actin' this an' the already-prepared that an' the automatic 'tother. Don't fool away time chawin' your vittles; eat the pre-digested health food that will save you stumblin' trouble. Don't use the legs that you've been walkin' with; ride, an' leave the wear an' tear on 'em, or stay at home an' press a button or write a postcard an' have what you want brought to you. We kin furnish you anythin' you've a mind to mention quicker an' cheaper an' easier than you kin do it yourself by the old-fashioned methods. Ain't that it? You bet it is."

"I tell you if this idee of havin' everythin' done easy an' without trouble goes on there won't be no use of hirin' an' we'll all git to be the oneriest, trippin'est, shiftleaset set o' people on the face of the airth. That's my judgment. I may be mistaken an' it may be all right to take life easy, but that ain't my notion of it. I don't feel natural with a lot o' machinery sowin' an' cultivatin' an' reapin' an' marketin' an' snortin' an' puffin' an' explodin' all over the place. Life wasn't meant to be too easy. There ain't no satisfaction to me to do anythin' if it's too blame easy. I like to go up against a hard proposition an' beat it out. I don't want a machine deputized to do my fightin' for me an' set back in an easy chair an' watch it done. I'll use my head with the next man, but I want to use my hands, too, an' the rest o' my body. By jinks, they've even got contraptions for makin' flashin' easy."

"I don't want to sit on a traction engine to do my plowin'. I want to have my two fists a-holt of the plow handles an' feel as if I was a-rippin' the sod up myself. I want to straddle the clouds an' cuss at the horses an' dodge the stumps and in other ways work my body as well as my head. I want to push the saw an' swing the ax, an' shoulder the sacks o' taters an' hoist 'em into the wagon. I'm a man an' not jest a well-headed thinkin' machine—or I used to be."

"It's just a case of 'used to be' all around," said the assistant.—Chicago Daily News.

London to Rome Wires. Tete-a-tete between London and Rome, 1,100 miles apart, is the latest telephone revelation. Prof. Majorama has invented the microphone for use with the telephone, whereby experts of London and Rome have already held disjointed conversation. To establish telephonic communication between the two cities is said to be perfectly simple, provided the connecting wires are thick enough. It is merely a question of money. In telephoning long distances sections of wire are used, which are effective for intermediate points, but perhaps not substantial enough for the entire distance. Failing the necessary substitution of thicker wires the alternative is the use of the microphone, which makes it possible to hear words transmitted over the thinner wires. The longest distance for effective telephoning from London is at present to Marseilles, 800 miles distant.

Public Opinion.

She—People say you are marryin' me for my money.

He (hotly)—The miserable slanderers! I'll sue them in a court of law! I won't stand it! I'll horsewhip 'em! I'll—

She—But, my dear, all that will make talk, and it will get into the newspapers besides.

He—I don't care; I won't be lied about that way.

She—You needn't be, my darling. I'll make over my share to my brothers and sisters, and let everybody know it.

He—Um—er—never mind. Who cares what people say? I don't.—N. Y. Weekly.

Need of Haste.

On my way to the village the other evening I met a married friend running homewards at top speed with a curious looking parcel, which he carried very gingerly.

"Halloa, Jim!" I said, "why this hurry?"

He did not stop, but shouted as he ran:

"New hat for the wife, Will. Running home before it's out of fashion."—Tit-Bits.

Art, with a Big "A."

Overheard Outside the Picture Show. She—We must get a catalogue, dear.

He (thinking of the shilling)—What's the use of that?

She—Why, we shan't know what pictures to admire unless we see who they're by.

Of Course.

Reginald—Charming widow, isn't she? They say she is going to marry again.

Charles—I shouldn't like to be a widow's second husband.

"Well, I'd rather be a widow's second husband than her first, you know."—Cassell's.

Inspired Him.

He—The minister gave a stirring address on the extravagance of some women.

She—Yes; and there sat his wife, right in the the front pew, with a new three-guinea hat on.—Cassell's.

A Glad Fee-ling, Too.

Minister—I made seven hearts happy to-day.

Parishioner—How was that?

Minister—Married three couples.

Parishioner—That makes only six.

Minister—Well, do you think I do it for nothing?—Tit-Bits.

Must Do That.

Mrs. Subbubs—My new neighbor is a great borrower.

Mrs. Clitman—And does she never return anything?

Mrs. Subbubs—Only my visits.—Chicago Sun.

Necessary.

Artist—You'd be surprised if you knew the amount of time spent on that picture.

Friend—Yes; I hear that people stand in front of it for hours trying to make out what it is.—Cassell's.

Medical Methods.

Young Doctor—It would be all right to charge him \$50, my diagnosis had been correct, but it wasn't.

Old Doctor—Ah, then charge him \$100.—Judge.

Formidable.

Of Asia we have little fear. But when Matilda carols We feel that we have with us here The threat of yellier perils.—Washington Star.

FORCE OF HABIT.



Fuller Trouble—How did yer first come ter be a tramp?

Fuller Woe—Well, yer see, I had er automobile, an' I had ter walk home so often dat I got used to it.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Frigid Folks.

"Did you go to Nurdy's house warm-ling?"

"Yep."

"How was it?"

"As a house warming it was a failure. Too many Boston people there."—Chicago Sun.

Conscientious.

Young Wife—What's the trouble? Why do you sit on the edge of the chair?

Husband—Well, dear, you know we are buying it on the installment plan, and that's all I feel entitled to.—Life.

The Cheapest Contributions.

"I have nothing but praise for our new minister."

"So I noticed when the plate came round."—Tit-Bits.

Reversed.

A.—So you married in haste and repented at leisure?

B.—No; I married at leisure and repented in haste.—Cassell's.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.56 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. We will also send one nickel plated brass hand pump and two Sponoon metal puncture closers on full paid orders (these metal puncture closers to be used in case of intentional knife cuts or heavy gashes). Tires to be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination.

We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. Ask your Postmaster, Banker, Express or Freight Agent or the Editor of this paper about us. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased, that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a small trial order at once, hence this remarkable offer.

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Mosquitoes are coming fast and you should protect yourself against them, as they carry disease germs.

Skat Skeeter

Is guaranteed to keep them off. Manufactured and sold only at

M'PHERSONS WANTS

HOTEL FOR RENT—Ready furnished at Hinson Springs, write or telephone. J. H. Long, Hinson, Spgs.,

FOR RENT—Lower apartments of house 603 North Sixth street. EIGHT GEORGE RAWLEIGH.

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

FOR RENT—Two five room cottages at 506-8 Ohio street. Telephone old 1251.

FOR SALE—Osborne mower and hay rake. Cheap. Apply City Jailor Thomas Everts.

HELP WANTED—We can give employment to twenty or thirty families, especially of girls, in our knitting and spinning mill. Two trolley car lines, cheap house rent, healthy location, good water, abundant amusements, no commissary, steady work, highest scale of piece work prices paid. Apply to the Richmond Hosiery Mills, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—Strictly high grade man as state manager large corporation, established 23 years, doing business every state in Union. Salary \$2,100 for ten and one-half months per year and commission. Minimum investment, \$1,000 in company and highest references required. Supt. Agencies, Wilbur Stock Food Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

OUTSELLS EVERYTHING—New box containing six cakes soap and six solid silveroid spoons. Agents profits amazing. Write today. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Washington school building and 1531 Jefferson street. Return to school for Professor Woodbury and be rewarded.

FOR SALE—Six floor show cases. All French glass plate. One front round case. At bargain. Apply 211 Broadway.

ROOM—Furnished room wanted, within three blocks of Register office, North of Broadway. C. care Register.

LOST—bunch of keys. Return to this office and be rewarded.

Payments During Four Weeks.
The Old Mutual Life of New York paid during the four weeks of February, 1906, \$2,000,000 in round numbers, in death claims and matured endowments to policy holders. No other company can show a record approaching this. In the two essential points of strength, assets and surplus over all liabilities, the Mutual Life stands first. Don't experiment with anything new or cheap but see J. M. QUINN, Dist. Mgr., 104 Fraternity Building.

N. Soule's Liver Capsules for Torpid Liver and Malaria

Do not purge, but act gently and thoroughly on liver and kidneys. Used in Paducah for thirty years.

.....25c

R. W. WALKER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
Druggists, Fifth and B'way,
Both Phones 175.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

(Continued From Page One.)

started early next year. Mr. Bagby informed the board he had not the slightest doubt but what ninety per cent of the citizens here would favor the bond issue, as municipal ownership is the burning and popular topic of the present day all over the world.

All the members except Councilman Dipple were present last night, while License Inspector George Lehnhard acted as city clerk, because of the absence of the regular clerk, Henry Bailey, who is sick. Mayor Yeiser being out of town, President Oscar Starks of the aldermanic board, was present discharging the duties of the mayor, he acting while the other is away.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., urged the council to again try to compromise the litigation the municipality is into with the Cumberland Telephone company on account of the latter's continued and repeated violations of the municipal laws. He expressed himself as believing the city was on the right side, legally, but his recommendation was to settle the matter out of court, to save great costs and a long-drawn-out fight.

The councilmen expressed themselves as having as much money and determination to fight the matter out as the telephone people, and would not consider the compromise suggestion of the solicitor, who by this is ordered to go ahead and carry out the instructions of the authorities to fight the company to the last ditch, and accede nothing, in as much as many attempts at settlement has been tried, but not met fairly by the company.

Mayor Yeiser was ordered to sign a deed transferring to the city board of education, a piece of the schools Mechanicsburg property that happens by mistake to be in the name of the City of Paducah, and not trustees, who want to sell it to a third party.

In preparing to bring suit against everybody owing the city back taxes, the solicitor wants a description of the delinquent's property, so he will know what ground to attach in making them pay the debt through legal procedure. He was directed to see what it would cost to get E. H. Puryear's abstract firm to furnish descriptions of all properties in this connection.

The public park commissioner appointments of Mayor Yeiser, were handed in and confirmed, the commission comprising George Walters, Harry C. Rhodes, Charles Reed, Dr. D. G. Murrell, and Ed J. Paxton. The bonds of the latter were ratified and money allowed for payment of them.

It was ordered that the mayor sign on behalf of the city, the contract let to Contractor George Ingram, to construct the addition to the fire department branch stationhouse at Fourth and Elizabeth streets.

There were received and filed the written acceptance and bond of Owen Brothers, who bought the franchise entitling them to operate a steam ferry boat between here and the Illinois shore opposite.

Auditor Kirland reported to the board that yesterday City Treasurer Dorian put up at public sale, the list of parties owing 1905 taxes to the municipality, and that he (Kirland) bought them in in the name of the city.

The auditor has delivered all city ordinances to Lawyer Ed Puryear who is revising them, and his deliverance was ratified. This protects either from any responsibility in case of loss.

The street committee and board of public works was ordered to extend the culvert and bridge spanning Bradshaw creek on Broadway just beyond Fountain avenue. The fill is being widened and this other extension makes the work conform.

The board of works notified the council that this week the city electric light plant will be closed down so new boiler walls can be built and other repairs and improvements made. Darkness will not prevail as the nights are bright with the moon.

There was read the board of works a recommendation that the city create and maintain a street cleaning department upon a large enough scale to thoroughly clean every public thoroughfare regularly. The recommendation outlined what was necessary in the way of equipment, and the street committee was directed to take up the matter at once and see what can be done towards inaugurating the enlarged department that is no operated upon a small basis.

There was filed the board of works a letter stating that the water could not be gotten entirely rid of in the gutter beside the Starke-Ullman saddle factory on North Eighth, because the accumulation mostly flowed out of the saddle plant constantly.

There was brought to attention of the council the fact that although the service of former city detective Wm. Baker was dispensed with when the sluths were done away with, still the detectives horse is being kept in the city stables and fed. The police commissioners were directed

to discontinue this stabling of the animal because he is owned by the private individual.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church asked the council to refuse to release the carnival from city licenses this week, so the latter would have to either pay the high license, or quit running. The minister objects to it because the festival is right beside his church and home. The council refused to take any action right after he spoke, but later in the meeting gave legal consent for the entertainment to continue until next Saturday. Acting Mayor Starks says this is not legal yet, and ordered the license inspector to make the carnival shows pay the city license, or warrant them.

Alderman Palmer informed the council that when E. Palmer gave the city property enough to build the Elizabeth street public wharf, it was with the understanding no street improvement costs were to be assessed ever afterwards against the property that now occupied by the Ferguson-Palmer mill of which the alderman is part owner. The Third street brick paving cost for that part running along the property is \$186, but Alderman Palmer says they are not liable under this old agreement. He agreed however, if the city would pay \$100 of the expense, he would bear the \$86, and this compromise was ordered made by the council, rather than have a lawsuit. The board of public works agreed to do whatever the council desired.

Chairman Kolb of the finance committee reported that April 1st \$79,777.60 was in the city treasury, while since then \$7,134.33 has been collected, and enough spent to leave a present balance of \$69,680.15.

The board of health was empowered to advertise for bids to see how much it would cost to let the contract for some private party to haul garbage away from public streets daily. The bids are to be reported back in order the expense can be learned before any steps are taken.

Initial adoption was given the ordinance providing for concrete sidewalks on both sides of Fifth from Jefferson to Clay streets, the new pavements to be ten feet wide, and finished by December 31st.

On there being read the ordinance providing for brick street on Fifth from Jefferson to Clay, it was referred back to the city engineer, so the bill could stipulate that storm water sewers are to go underneath this thoroughfare as the brick work went ahead. For the same purpose was there referred back to the engineer the measure specifying brick street work on Second between Kentucky avenue and Washington street, while the ordinance for concrete sidewalks was passed back, so the engineer could decide whether concrete or brick should be used for the new pavement right in front of the city scale lot where much heavy traffic exists daily.

There were killed two ordinances, one providing that Hampton avenue be graveled, and one providing that Salem avenue be graveled. The city has never been dedicated these streets and the council feared a lawsuit if they ordered the thoroughfares graveled, the expense to be borne by abutting property owners.

Final adoption was given the bill prescribing regulations for government wherever tuberculosis prevailed.

The city has closed a contract with Mrs. T. H. Puryear, for sixty feet of her property, running from Kentucky avenue to Broadway, in order Tenth street could be opened through that block. Now the public park commissioners want the new block of street 100 feet wide, instead of 60 feet, and asked the council to buy that many feet from Mrs. Puryear, in order the thoroughfare when opened would be wide enough for a handsome boulevard. Mrs. Puryear asked \$65 per foot for the 60 feet, but \$75 per foot for the 100 feet. The council rejected the proposition to have the highway 100 feet.

It was ordered that the water mains be extended on Madison between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, and on Mill street between Meyer and Yeiser.

The monthly reports of Police

Chief Collins and Fire Chief Woods, were filed.

The appointment of W. J. McPherson of Pittsburgh, Pa., to be Paducah's city electrical inspector and building inspector, was ratified. C. A. Chandler was granted license to open a saloon at 702 Tennessee street.

There was handed to the sanitary committee and board of health, the proposition to maintain a "rendering plant" that will reduce the carcasses of dead animals into soap and grease.

Charles Speck was ordered refunded money erroneously collected from him for taxes.

There was ratified, the sale of an Oak Grove burying lot to W. L. McElwee, while confirmation was given the transfer by Jeanette Sheerer of part of her lot to another.

The report was made that although the I. C. railroad offers to give the city gravel free of charge to repair First street where the road's river front switch tracks run, still the board of works bought gravel from private parties for the street work. This was the claim made by Member Van Meter, and the board of works was asked if it was true, which it is not.

The board of works was requested to have a pile of rock moved from out on the street on North Seventh. On motion he board adjourned.

Riley & Cook's Great Offer.

We will for a short time make you one dozen Platinum pictures mounted in nice folder, for \$5. This is the best offer ever made by any studio in this city. All other photos at reduced prices. Call at our studio and see what we have to offer before making any engagements with any other studio.

Photographically yours,
RILEY & COOK.

Pasture for Horses.

Pasturage for horse, within two miles of city. Apply to Frank Parham. Phone 536.

SKIN ECZEMA IN WORST FORM

Black Splotches All Over Face—Produced Severe Itching—Year's Treatment by Physicians Did No Good and Became Despondent—Affected Parts Now Clear as Ever—Alabama Lady's

CURE BY THE CUTICURA REMEDIES

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of annoyance and suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of my town. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for the same for the length of one year, but the treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. Shortly afterwards, my husband in reading a copy of a weekly New York paper saw an advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies. He purchased the entire outfit, and after using the contents of the first bottle of Cuticura Resolvent in connection with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, the breaking out entirely stopped. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every splotch was entirely gone and the affected parts were left as clear as ever. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago."

"The Cuticura Remedies not only cured me of that dreadful disease, eczema, but other complicated troubles as well; and I have been the means of others being cured of the same trouble by the Cuticura Remedies, and I don't hesitate in saying that the Resolvent is the best blood medicine that the world has ever known."

Lizzie E. Sledge,
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Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, Resolvent, Ointment, (in form of Chocolate coated pills, etc., per via mail), may be had of all Druggists, Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass., or by Mail Free. "The Cuticura Skin Book," and "How to Cure Disfiguring Eczema."

PERSONAL NOTES.

Hon. Hal S. Corbett is in Chicago on business.

Mr. Merritt Hayes and wife of St. Louis were here Sunday.

Mr. Charles Alcott has gone to New York on business.

Attorney C. C. Grassham has gone to Calhoun, Ky., on business.

Mr. John E. Ellison of Fort Smith, Ark., is here on business.

Mr. Thomas Baker was here Sunday from Eddyville spending the day.

Attorney A. L. Harper and family spent Sunday in LaCenter with relatives.

Engineer Pete Miller, formerly of the I. C., was here Sunday from St. Louis.

Judge W. P. Lee of Mayfield, is visiting Mr. Luke Vurradel of this city.

Miss Bessie Bahr returned last evening from visiting relatives in Evansville, Ind.

Mr. Edward Lucas of Wingo, Ky., has returned after visiting his son, Attorney Frank Lucas.

Mr. Thomas Orr returned yesterday morning from California where he went several weeks ago.

Miss Flora Reidel of Golconda, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James R. Beach of Tennessee street.

Mr. Lloyd O. Sweetman of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. O. Sweetman.

Mrs. Herman Nettles of Louisville, will arrive tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. Bettie Buckner.

Dr. W. C. Eubanks, wife and son left yesterday for Stanford, Ky., on account of the illness of the former.

Mr. W. C. Schofield, of the Pittsburgh steel works, is in the city from Michigan where he travels for that firm.

Mrs. R. L. Dunlap and children of Paris, Tenn., have returned home after visiting Rev. T. J. Newell's family.

Mrs. Lula Gibson of Washington street has gone to Cairo where her father, Mr. John Bourgeois is very ill.

Mrs. Auber Smith has returned from visiting in Bolivar, Tenn., accompanied by her sister, Miss Velma Kinney.

Mr. Vernon J. Blow passed through the city yesterday en route from the South to his home in Louisville.

Manager C. E. Miller of the local office for the Henderson Brewing company, has gone to Henderson, Ky., on business.

President J. B. Lord of the Ayer-Lord Tie Company, is here from Chicago visiting his local manager, Captain Henry Baker.

Messrs. R. Bechon and G. E. Fletcher of St. Louis are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. M. K. Fletcher of Madison street.

Mrs. W. V. Eaton and child left yesterday for Texas, accompanied as far as Memphis, Tenn., by Attorney Eaton who returns today.

Mrs. Sallie Morrow and daughter, Miss Emily, yesterday returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Dr. Walker of Dyersburg, Tenn., has returned home after visiting her parents, Captain and Mrs. George C. Crumbaugh.

Hon. John K. Hendrick has returned from Smithland. Next week his family moves from that city into his new home here on Broadway between Seventh and Ninth.

Mr. Bartlett Schmidt, wife and children, arrived Sunday from St. Louis. The former goes back today, while his wife and babies remain to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chloe N. Wilson of St. Louis, returned home yesterday, having accompanied to this city the remains of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who was buried last week.

Miss Ina Rollston has returned from Memphis, where she spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Richard Geagon, who has gone there to join her husband, employed by the I. C.

Persons desiring best service at card parties, suppers, etc., 'phone 2352, DICK LOGAN.

KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

Tues. Night, May 8

VIOLA ALLEN

In Clyde Fitch's Comedy

The Toast of The Town

With Notable Company and Production.

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.
Seats on sale Friday 9 a. m.
Free List Entirely Suspended.

KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 548.

Saturday, May 12

MATINEE AND NIGHT.

THAT GRAND OLD PLAY

Rip Van Winkle

BENEFIT OF

San Francisco Sufferers

Special Scenery and Electrical effects.

Matinee Prices: children 10c, Adults 25c.

Night Prices: Entire Orchestra and Balcony 50c; Gallery 25 and 35c.
Seats on Sale Thursday, 9 p. m.

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Lump 13c, Nut 12c. Both Telephones 254.

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